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Welcome President Dundas

On Sept. 13th, 1957 Dr. Richard J. Dundas, III, of Waterbury, Conn. was appointed the new president of C.T.C. by the State Board of Education.

Our new President's educational and vocational background is quite impressive. He graduated from Keene, N.H. High School (1935) and received a B.S. Ed. from Keene Teachers' College (1939).

Dr. Dundas then taught in Charlestown and Berlin, N.H. schools before entering the Air Force as an instructor in an officers' school. When his time in the Armed Forces was over (1946), Dr. Dundas returned to his teaching and studying, receiving his M.Ed. at Harvard University in 1950 and his doctorate from the University of Connecticut in 1955. Prior to this appointment, Dr. Dundas was on the staff at the University of Conn.

We on the SPARTAN staff, our fellow students, and the staff and faculty here at C.T.C. welcome Dr. Dundas, his wife and two children. We hope they will be as happy at our college as we are to have them. We wish them a long and prosperous stay in Vermont.

Lenny Goldman

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FRESHMAN WEEK

The freshman were greeted by the Sponsor's Committee, and chairman Claire Stetson, when they arrived Sunday, Sept. 8th. They and their parents were entertained that afternoon, by the committee, at a punch party.

Freshman Week (continued)

Then the Orientation Committee took over, taking the freshmen and their parents on tours of the campus and the village of Castleton.

Sunday night the freshmen enjoyed group singing and playing games under the direction of the Orientation Committee. During the evening they were pleasantly surprised with the job of making their beanies, which they were to wear the following week.

Most of Monday was spent with testing for the freshmen. Supper was served outdoors, with group singing around a bonfire. Later a gay hayride was enjoyed by all.

Tuesday the upper classmen arrived. During the afternoon there was a coffee hour and jam session in the "rec" room. That night skits were presented for the entertainment of all.

The remainder of the week was filled with an outing to Lake St. Catherine, shopping trips, dances--and classes climaxed by the Saturday night initiation.

On Sunday the freshman were officially welcomed to Castleton by Acting Pres. Florence Black and Acting Dean Charles Wright at their candlelight ceremony.

Rae Bristol

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DON'T FORGET!!!!!!!!!!!!

October 8th. - Blood Bank

Be sure to get blanks in office now so you will be able to donate when the time comes.

DO YOU OR DON'T YOU ????

Recently it was brought to our attention that the organizations on campus are lacking in one thing - "parliamentary procedure".

It isn't that we don't learn how to conduct meetings. That is part of one of our freshman courses. Rather, we wish to keep our meetings on an informal basis. However, we are forgetting one important thing. This year we must realize that we have a record enrollment and it will increase more so with the coming years.

Meetings can still have informal discussions but, we should hold more to "parliamentary procedure". This routine is a means of keeping gatherings orderly. It helps to relieve the feeling that a few people are trying to run everything; since it gives the other person a chance to discuss his opinions. It also gives us practice in something which will be most helpful to us in later life whether we are before the rostrum or behind it.

WELCOME - MRS. CONDON

We would like to welcome Mrs. Katherine Condon to C.T.C. as housemother of Leavenworth Hall. Her previous experiences as a housemother have been at Penn. State (2 yrs.) and Kent University, Ohio (1½ yrs.). (Mrs. Condon's hometown is Erie, Pennsylvania.)

When asked how she liked C.T.C. her enthusiastic reply was, "I just love it here!". She is very warm hearted and invites anyone and everyone to stop by at any time to talk.

It is our pleasure to have you here.

Geri Green

THANKS

To the Rutland County Grammar School Corporation for their gift - - our new organ.

WELCOME, MRS. CLAREY

We are very happy to welcome Mrs. Clarey back to Castleton again this year. We are especially happy to have her at Ellis Hall as our housemother.

It is always a pleasure to be greeted by her. She always has a smile for everyone -- or is willing to listen sympathetically to any of our troubles.

Mrs. Clarey's hometown is Rutland. Her hobbies are: cooking and her grandchildren.

She says she loves it here. It is our wish that her stay will be both long and pleasant.

Geri Green

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RELIGIOUS NEWS

Newman Club:

The Newman Club has elected the following students as officers for the coming year: John McCormack, President; Gertrude Landry, Vice President; Bertha Hazen, Secretary; and George Curtis, Treasurer.

Various committees were elected to plan and arrange future events.

S.C.A.:

Student Christian Association has as officers: Llewellyn Adams, President; Bob Peck, Vice President; Elaine Hogaboom, Secretary; and Norman Partch, Treasurer.

The first meeting consisted of singing of hymns, a worship service and refreshments.

On the 24th of this month Rev. Johnson spoke on "Teaching as a Christian Vocation".

HELPFUL HINT:

Be sure to check your class bulletin board, as well as the main one, everyday. Many meetings and notices are posted there which may be of importance to you.

CASTLETON'S WHO'S WHO

DORM NEWS

We're proud to welcome another member of our faculty. He is already well known by the freshmen, but, for the purpose of introducing him to the rest of the school, may we present Mr. Calvin Grass.

Mr. Grass is a young man - perhaps younger than some of the students here. To be only 30 years old and a college instructor is impressive enough----but wait! Our new science teacher brings with him a wealth of educative and practical experience to help enrich our lives. Included in his experiences are these items: he attended elementary and high school in his hometown, Limestone, Me., his under-graduate work was done at B.U. where he was a member of Beta Chi Sigma. From there, Mr. Grass went on to receive his M. Ed. from the U. of Me. toward his master's degree.

Mr. Grass studied at Carnegie Tech. He is now doing doctoral study at Columbia and has studied Atomic Energy at Harvard Med. School toward this end.

This is by no means the finish. Mr. Grass has also taught high school and technical school. It is interesting to note that he has chosen to teach though industry has beckoned him to enter where he could profit materially. He has apparently weathered the storm since teaching is a more intellectually stimulating field, he says.

This reporter was impressed with Mr. Grass's statement that he considers his main job to be "selecting from a wealth of material that which will aid in our own teaching and, at the same time, give us a good background in science." He has his work cut out for him.

Mr. Grass has published an article in this month's Natl. Science Teachers Ass'n Society which gathers information for the Encyclopedia Americana, The Book of Knowledge and others.

The Grass family, all 6 of them plus any pets, now reside in Castleton on Hubbarton Rd.

There he is, indeed a credit to any college. We're proud to have him here. Good luck and welcome Mr. Grass.

Lenny Goldman

Now that the summer's dust is out of the corners, and the banging of trunk's is over, we're all settled down to "quiet" dorm life!

Albert is back with us after spending the summer with Bob Milne. He seems as happy to be back as we are to see him. Morrill House may seem a little strange to him after the "face lifting" that it received this summer.

Leavenworth is buzzing with the large number of freshman girls this year. The lounges on second and third are showing improvement. With the help of Mrs. Condon the girls have started a small kitchenette.

Nancy Herzog celebrated her birthday September 25th. Congratulations, Nancy!

Mrs. Condon had a visitor last weekend. He was Mr. David MacFarlane, journalist for the "Montreal Star".

Ellis Hall is also alive with hi-fi's and a certain junior's hearty laugh.

Corkie's been at it again! Take a look at Hindsy's, Cindy's, and Dumdum's haircuts.

Nancy Rowlee, a '57 graduate of C.T.C. spent the weekend at Ellis, as the guest of Nance Needham.

We've read about Ellis, Morrill, and Leavenworth. What's new in the other village "dorms"????

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FORMER CASTLETONIANS

Some of the familiar faces about the campus last year are missing this school year. Among them is Dr. Carr, our former president, who is scheduled to fly from Los Angeles Oct. 13, to take over his new position as head of education in the Philippines.

Mr. Wheat is now at the N.Y. Military Academy, Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, acting as librarian, and also in a new role as dorm proctor.

Mrs. Marceau left Aug. 26th for two months in Europe. A card received by the faculty told of the marvelous time she is having. She is also the proud owner of a new Volkswagen.

Mrs. Colby, the former housemother at Ellis, is now retired and residing in Maine.

Ronald Nagy

THE ROVING REPORTER

ASSEMBLY -- September 24th

Question: What was your first impression of C. T. C?

The friendly welcome we received from the Sponsor's Committee.

Marie Bell

That the whole atmosphere of the college was friendly and relaxed and the surroundings were green and beautiful.

Leonard Goldman

I thought the curriculum was great and the atmosphere was very friendly.

Catherine McDevitt

The degree of courtesy the students show each other. Also, the tremendous change in size from B. U. (36,000).

Beverly Fee

The cheerfulness of the students.

Tom Keefe

The helpfulness of the teachers.

Betty Ayer

It was pretty good!! I think it's a great place.

Dorwin Stoddert

The faculty do a fine job of getting their points across.

Mitchell Dudley

Too many girls as far as elections go.

Gerald Hunt

Note: The general opinion was that the first impression one receives of C. T.C. is the attitude of friendliness.

Teacher, to student teacher, who is fearfully eyeing a class thru the open door: "Just walk right in and take charge. They don't know this is your first day in front of a class!".

Our first assembly of the year was opened by Acting Pres. Black with the singing of "America, The Beautiful." The whole school then joined with her in praying the "Our Father".

Beatrice Hughes and John McCormack rendered solos accompanied by Gordon LaCroix and Gary Quinn, respectively.

Miss Black then officially welcomed all to college. She mentioned there was a total enrollment of 245 and expressed her wish to have this the best year at C. T. C.

Mr. Rupert Spenser, Director of the Administration in the State Department of Education at Montpelier was our speaker. His talk dealt with teaching and the need for really making and believing in it as a profession. He gave two rules for good teaching: 1. technical know-how and 2. understanding of pupil.

The assembly was closed with the singing of "God Bless America".

CONGRATULATIONS

To Mary Lou Gould ('58) and Owen O'Brien ('57) on their forthcoming wedding.

To Mary Jane ('58) and Jim Fox ('57) who are now living in Craftsbury, Vt.

To Chris and Pat Fallon who became the parents of a baby girl September 21st.

* NOTICE *

The presidents of all organizations are asked to meet with their respective group and find a convenient time for meeting. This is requested in order that a standard calendar may be made up for meetings.

The sooner you meet the more assured you will be of having the time you wish. Thank you.

Publications Council

MENS SPORTS

Harvard Frost to Entertain Castleton's Trackmen in First Meet.

With only two weeks left in preparing for their first cross-country meet, Castleton Teacher's Cross-Country team shows steady improvement over last year's team, which compiled three wins and two losses. Veterans from last year's team comprise a strong nucleus for this year's team. They are: Llewellyn Adams, "Satch" Burke and Edward Pritchard. So far "Louie" Adams has shown marked improvement, and will provide Coach "Tad" Taddonio with a top runner. Others on the squad are: Jon Emerson, Ken Goodrich and Ray Little.

This year's managerial duties will be handled by the efficient Dick Myers.

Our schedule will provide stiff competition for Castleton's track men, with the Harvard and Teacher College Conference Championships. These will be held at Harvard and Castleton respectively. This far we have six meets scheduled with one meet pending.

They are as follows:

Oct. 5th. Harvard Freshmen (away)
Oct. 12th. Windham College (Home)
Oct. 19th. Track Meet Pending
Oct. 26th. Nasson College (away)
Nov. 2nd. New England Teachers College Championships at Castleton
Nov. 9th. U.V.M. Freshmen (Home)

FACULTY and STUDENTS

Have you ever had the desire to express your opinions about life at C.T.C.?????

Then write them out and put them in box 200. They need not be signed. Letters with a well expressed point will be published in the SPARTAN.

Note: We are interested in getting a student column started but we need your co-operation.

The Editor

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ON UNDERSTANDING A PROFESSION

When the history of education is considered, it has only been a short time since an important kind of educator has come into his own. Today, with problems pressing from all sides, with a culture as advanced and as highly technological as ours, and with more and more people becoming better educated, the need for the guidance counselor has arisen.

Here, first of all, is a fine teacher. In most states it is required that a person have some teaching experience before becoming eligible for such a job. Also he needs at least 18 hours of guidance courses which include psychology, tests and measurements, and some clinical work. In short, the guidance counselor is a skilled technician in the field of teaching and of human relationships.

To explain this last statement it is best to give insight into the kinds of counseling the counselor must be familiar with to build his understanding of human nature. When a client comes to a counselor for help, the counselor is dealing with the personality needs of the individual. These needs may be dealt with by direct counseling which means that the counselor must probe into a vocational or psychological problem and make suggestions; all the time cognizant of the distinct individuality of the client. A typical guidance problem which could be solved by direct guidance is one of choice between two courses of study. This is typical of the problems faced by many high school counselors.

In indirect therapy the counselor's job is much different; he must listen to a client's problem and NEVER make suggestions. As the client talks, he begins to see his problem and realize that he must squarely face it.

It is a psychological fact that attitudes determine behavior. If the counselor can successfully lead his client to changes of attitude, then his pattern of erratic behavior will change. The hard part of this type of counseling is in what the counselor must be led to believe. The counselor must be able to assure his client that (1) the client's problem is essentially the counselor's, and (2) no threat to the client's ego or self is imminent. All critical views of the client must be discarded by the counselor. He must maintain a high degree of objectivity but remain deeply interested in his client and his problems. Needless to say, this type of counseling is used only for rather deep psychological problems not deep enough for psychiatry.

Another type of therapy with which the counselor is familiar is group therapy. It is true that many problems result from social environment. Since these problems arise from the group, help should come from the group. A fine example of group therapy in action is the A. A.

This, then is the guidance counselor's job. Difficult??? Of course. It does, however, have its compensations. Salaries for this job are much above those of most teachers but this is of little importance when the satisfactions of the profession are considered. It may be worthwhile for some of us to get training in this field providing we've the personality for it. Many graduate schools offer degrees in guidance. Take advantage of a new, wide open field..guidance.

L. Goldman

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

LOST !!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

At the end of my first week of service as your new President I would like to report to you on my initial impressions of CTC students.

It is evident that you have been carefully selected for potential success in teaching. You appear to be healthy, neat, and well groomed. You show good taste in the selection of clothing for college. Smartness and individuality in dress is evident in both casual and more formal costumes. Either your home environment or training in college has given you poise and good manners in social situations. You have the warmth of personality and interest in other people which is necessary for effective teaching in elementary and junior high grades. Everything considered, you seem to be a splendid group of young men and women working purposefully toward a very worthwhile objective.

A WORD TO THE WISE

Unhappy is the man who knows all and has no one to tell it to.

Don't throw your mouth into high gear until you're sure your brain is turning over.

David Grayson commented in "The Countryman's Year";

"Life is too brief. I had a friend whom I always intended to know better. Yesterday he died."

SYMPATHY

The Students and Faculty would like to express their sincere sympathies to Rachael Bristol at this time of her bereavement.

Students and faculty alike seem to be searching for something which hasn't been too much in evidence lately. This precious commodity is "Co-operation".

If only one word could be explained to a child for character building, personal comfort, and ease in facing life, let that word be co-operation. No doubt all students at Castleton know the meaning of the word, but how many really put it into practice?

It is rather frustrating for a teacher or a club president to ask for volunteers to do something and be granted by no response other than blank stares. Just recently this paper asked for co-operation in getting a "Letters-to-the-Editor" column started. The result - - not one letter. This is just one instance among many. How many times have you seen notices posted regarding students parking in restricted areas during school hours, heard requests to return empty Coke bottles, been told not to take books off reserve shelves in the library????? How often are these requests complied with?

Let's get on the ball instead of waiting for someone else to take the initiative. By working together we can make CTC bigger and better.

I wish to thank the student body and members of the faculty for all their kindness, prayers, cards and other acts of thoughtfulness.

God Bless You All.

Regina LaFayette

SPARTAN SPARKLERS

Question: What type of articles do you like to see in the Spartan?

Chuck Decker: I would like to see some club news, and an informal poll.

George Costello: Student editorials would be an interesting addition to the Spartan.

Anne Seward: The campus news should be more up to date. Couldn't current announcements such as election results, be announced in the paper?

Lewie Adams: I hope we have the President's Column like we did last year. Also, I think jokes and stories would make the paper more interesting.

Sven Erickson: The articles need more imagination. Sports write-ups, for instance, should be more than bland statements of fact. They should use more adjectives to make them colorful.

Joyce Wilder: The Spartan would hold more interest for me if it included feature articles, such as short stories, humorous sketches, etc.

David Pearson: I'd like to see some academic articles, such as future plans of the college, or ideas expressed by the president.

George Lowe: The paper is greatly improved over last year. However, I would like to see articles of opinion written by the students so we'll know what they think about school affairs.

Trudy Landry: I think it would help to get acquainted if we had a Freshman Spotlight--short, personal interviews with a few freshmen included in each issue.

Dawn Cleveland: I think it would be interesting if the student teachers wrote up articles telling of any humorous instances which might have occurred.

Louise Griffin: How about the publication of any notable literary effort on the part of the student, such as poems stories, etc? The Spartan needs a per-

sonal touch and more originality in its articles. Also, better grammar and writing would be an improvement.

Cynthia Eaton: If possible, I think humorous drawings to illustrate campus high lights would add an interesting touch.

Sonja Erickson: I think an occasional original story would be nice to break the monotony of the traditional articles.

Barb Fallon: Crossword puzzles and jokes would make the Spartan more interesting.

Sylvia Alcorn: I wish the clubs and organizations on campus would publish their intentions for future plans so they could be commented on by the students.

Gordie LaCroix: There should be more names in the paper; the more people include the better.

Ceil Simentkoski: I always enjoy the dorm news the best, but I would like to see some jokes in the paper, too.

EDITOR'S NOTE

We would be glad to publish any well-written contributions. Also, if you were not interviewed, please feel free to put any suggestions in box 200. This is your newspaper.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Delta Psi Omega is planning a conference at CTC on Oct. 19, for the purpose of planning the spring VERMONT COLLEGE DRAMA FESTIVAL. Representatives from each Vermont college are invited. ENTERTAINMENT: October 22.

At 8 p.m. Miss Sahoni Tachibana will entertain CTC students and faculty in the auditorium with colorful dances, music, and songs interpretive of the culture and ways of Japan, old and new.

Mr. Mcsher: Why are you late this morning?

Lymie: Class started before I got here!

D O R M N E W S

Chuck Antonetti bought a used car. That was just the beginning of a nightmare. On his trip back from Plainfield where he bought it, he had a flat tire. This was no problem, or so Chuck thought, because he had a spare. He took the spare tire out and found that it had a large hole through it and the tube. Somehow he fixed the spare, and returned to Castleton. While down at the garage having the tires of his newly acquired auto repaired, two youngsters, playing in front of the car, broke one of his headlights. Some days it doesn't pay to get up, does it, Chuck???

Who stole the balloon? "Dum-Dum" wants to know. The massive weather balloon that Sneaky Bob tied outside of Honey's and Gina's room is now missing, and since it was "Dee's" to begin with, and has now disappeared -- the search is on. It changed colors, waved in the breeze, and sort of ornamented the dorm, and we miss it! P.S. There is a 50¢ reward, courtesy of Bob.

The monthly Leavenworth "Birthday Party" was held on Wednesday, October 9. Something which doesn't have to be said is that everyone had a great time.

"Third finger, left hand..." --- Sally Tewksbury is now the happiest girl in the dorm. She recently became engaged and is exhibiting a beautiful diamond. Best Wishes, Sally.

Albert has been missing for a few days. He left quite unexpectedly and returned just as mysteriously. Rumor has it that he has expanded his social life and has decided to travel. But next time, Albert, please let someone know where you're going and when you're leaving, or at least drop us a card.

Fire drills are a necessity but they can prove to be a nuisance to some. At the first Leavenworth fire drill on Oct. 7, it seems that a few of the "gals" didn't quite break the sound barrier getting downstairs. Is that right??

Mrs. Clarey and Mrs. Thomson were hostesses at a coffee hour for the Ellis Hall girls recently. Everything was just delicious, and we want to thank you both so much. Can't we try it again sometime?

Dorm News (continued)

A few brave souls have been horse-back riding lately. News has it that some of the girls are thinking of taking an eighteen mile jaunt one of these weekends. Well have fun!?

Terry Hanlon and Jeanie Bizzaro have been added to the "Rogues Gallery" profiles in the rec. room. A very attractive addition, we might add.

We wish to welcome Chuck O'Connor to CTC. Chuck is a transfer student from Albany College of Pharmacy and is rooming at Morrill House with Chuck Antonetti and Jack Cioffi. The Irish are invading "little Italy"!!

Cindy Eaton has been called home to Oregon for a few weeks, due to illness in the family. We'll be happy to see her return. Third floor just isn't the same.

Our thanks to the freshman girls for the delightful "Fireside party" they gave on the evening of October 11. It was something new to Castleton and proved to be most enjoyable.

The Braves may be happy because they won the Pennant, but ~~Ron Nagy~~ isn't so happy!! It looks as though he will be keeping the Chase and Sanborn Company in business and himself penniless, paying off bets he had on the Yankees.

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RELIGIOUS NEWS

Newman Club:

The Newman Club began to make arrangements for the possibility of visiting Pittsford Sanatorium, and the Loretto Home in Rutland. The members plan to present a Variety Show for the patients.

The Club is receiving Communion in a body every First Friday of the month.

Student Christian Association:

The S. C. A. has completed their program for the semester, which includes speakers, general discussions, films, and caravans.

Last Tuesday, Oct. 8, Reverend Ford from Rutland spoke on "Our Conception of God."

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Hungry?????????

Visit "Bea's Snack Bar". She will be open in the afternoons starting Oct. 28.

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CASTLETON TEACHERS COLLEGE

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Welcome Alumni

YOUNG ALUMNI RETURN

On Saturday, November 22, the Junior Class is sponsoring Homecoming Weekend.

This weekend has a dual purpose. One purpose is professional, the other, social. Through organized conferences in the morning these recent graduates share their valuable experiences with undergraduates. The remainder of the day is left free so that these alumni may greet their old friends.

The program begins with a coffee hour and registration in Leavenworth Hall. Doctor Dundas will then address the general session of the conference in the auditorium. The meeting of the various discussion groups will be followed by reports and adjournment at noon.

"Today's Education for Tomorrows Needs" has been chosen as the theme of the conference by Mr. Almon Bushnell, co-ordinator of the event, and George Costello, general chairman.

Consultants of the discussion groups include: Miss Ann Reilly, Miss Elizabeth Hughes, Miss Katherine Gaynor, Miss Marion Horan, Mr. Norman Lewis, and Mr. Leonard Johnson. Mrs. Dorothy Parsons is the roving reporter.

The discussion groups are being led by student chairmen: Sandra Hinds, Sandra Razewski, Gail Wilson, Carole Corskie, George Lowe, and Charles Decker.

Acting as recorders are: Sonja Erickson, Emma Ameden, June Salls, James McLaughlin, Vincent Murphy, and Shirley Smith.

We know that everyone shares in the pleasure of welcoming the alumni back to our campus.

AFTER THE RECITAL

Those of us who saw Miss Sahomi Tachibama perform on the stage were lucky indeed. Those of us who had the chance to talk with this charming woman were even luckier. Not only was this woman extremely pleasant to look at, but she is gifted with an easy grace that makes one like her immediately.

After her performance, Miss Tachibama answered a staggering amount of question concerning her occupation, her personal life, and her knowledge of Japanese customs. The two most interesting topics Miss Tachibama chose to discuss at any length were concerned with the Japanese theater and Japanese entertainment in general together with an explanation of her beautiful costumes.

The theater itself, somewhat like our own, has its roots in the religion of Japan. As an appeal to the Japanese people, religion was acted and made easy to understand. From this primitive beginning, drama and what might even be called "musical comedy" evolved. Subtleties of movement, as we see, are very important to the meaning of each dramatic work, dance or song. The innate delicacy of the Japanese people is expressed through these art forms.

Costuming plays an important role in dance and drama. The fine materials, beautiful colors, and method of wearing these costumes were well demonstrated by Miss Tachibama. She showed us the use of the fan and explained that the fan's history in Japan parallels the history of the fan in the Western World.

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ROUTINE'S TERMINAL

In the fall, I fancy, we all buckle down to work, or try to, with a sense of fitting ourselves into a routine which is going to continue for a long time. Ahead of us, like the rigor of the northern winter, lies the rigor of our particular occupation. In spite of the magic of autumn ablaze, we shall feel already the bleakness of the day's job.

Routine is dreaded I think, not because it is hard but because we foresee it may prove stupefying. With more leisure, more money, more ways of escape we imagine that we could be more "interesting." But, on the contrary, routine is probably the very thing that gives us personality at all. One of our profoundest modern philosophers, disliking at one end of the scale the merely appreciative dilettante and at the other the unimaginative dullard, suggests that our soundest ideal is to understand all languages but to speak only one. It is that speaking of one language well which makes us in the least persuasive. As far as in us lies we increase in power through limiting ourselves. Goethe said that long ago.

If we here at college can to any degree conquer mediocrity, it will be by a sharpened attention to the business in hand. To make the most of our one language, refining its use, enlarging its expressions, putting flesh on the rare bones of its routine -- that way lies eloquence.

Florence A. Black

MODERATION

Yesterday and Today

"Moderation in all things" was a motto of the ancient Greek civilization. It is surprising how fitting this applies to modern living. We all realize good things, as well as bad can be overdone. For example, we may allow ourselves to become so absorbed in extra-curricular activities, that eventually, we are ruled by them.

Enjoy life and aim for high goals, but don't let one or two things become too important. This is a good way to avoid having many disappointments.

On the other hand, a certain amount of enthusiasm is necessary. Remember, it's "Moderation in all things." This means to be moderate in our moderation too!

WORDS TO THE WISE

"Nothing is at last sacred but the integrity of your own mind."

Emerson

"We may give advice, but we cannot give conduct."

Franklin

SYMPATHY

The students and faculty would like to express their sincere sympathies to Mr. Grass at this time of his bereavement.

SPORTSMAN SPARKIERS

QUESTION: What do you think about Sputnik?

Norman Partch: As a missile for peace, the space satellite program is invaluable. Conditions on the fringes of space can be reported and transmitted to Earth. As a war time project, the space satellite could also be invaluable. It would probably consist of a telescope and a television relay system.

Leonard Socinski: I'd like to know when it's coming down.

Tom Snyder: They will have to build a bigger Sputnik if they expect to get a man my size to go around in circles every 90 minutes.

Sandra Razewski: Sputnik itself didn't bother me too much. But the thought that such things are now possible, has definitely made the American people take notice.

Miss Hale: Sputnik proves, once again, that no country or group of countries can hope to have a monopoly on scientific progress.

Robert Cody: It would serve to draw people closer together.

Carolyn LaFond: I think the U. S. is glad that Russia put up the first satellite moon because now the government has an excuse to spend more money on our satellite projects.

Satch Burke: I think Russia has gained prestige and America has lost the confidence of many nations. I believe this to be an advantage for America, for they

are now being placed by Russia for world supremacy, and this situation gives the U.S. reasons to develop and progress in making satellite and missiles more rapidly.

Nance Needham: I think that it is ridiculous. It would make more sense if people would worry about and improve things here on earth before they go exploring outer space. There are many things on earth that are still a mystery.

Moose Hathaway: Sputnik (the successful launching of a satellite) shows that Russia leads us in this field and that we should place more emphasis on our own development. It seems to me that this is a definite step towards a new era of space travel and new frontiers of space and science development.

FALL SOCIAL EVENT

"Paris La Nuit" has been chosen for the fall formal which will be held Sat., November 9. The Jack Duretted Quintet of Burlington will furnish the music.

Overall chairman of the event is Ginny Horst. Committee chairmen include Joyce Wilder, decorations; Norma Perry, refreshments; Gordon LaCroix, orchestra; and Sandy Razewski, invitations.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Sunday, November 3, 1957, Ellis Hall is sponsoring an "open house" as part of their weekend's entertainment. Refreshments will be served and music will be furnished by the Morrill House Combo between 3 and 5 p.m. Will we see you there?

After The Recital con't

Each subtle movement has a meaning all in its own. The difference in Eastern and Western use of the fan lies in the fact that both men and women use the fan in Japan. The Samurai or warriors even used it in battle for signals.

Thanks to Miss Tachibana, our knowledge of Japanese culture was enriched a great deal. She will be warmly welcomed back to C. T. C. on any occasion.

DORM NEWS

Gail Wilson was a much surprised and thrilled guest on Monday, October 28, when her classmates gave her a shower in the third floor lounge at Ellis. The decorations in the lounge were beautiful and Gail received many useful gifts. The traditional ribbon passing was held and guess who ended up with a knot? (Congratulations, Corkie!)

While most people are worrying about saving their lives during a fire drill, Barb Fallon, has thoughts only for her stuffed dog. Barb rushed out the door during the last fire drill with her dog snuggled tightly under her arm.

On Tuesday, night, October 22, two "night hawks" burned the "midnight oil" because Esther Cressy and Blanche Bailey stayed up all night long---just gabbing!

On this same night, word has it that the Junior girls gave Byrnsie a "Happy Birthday" surprise party in her room. No, it wasn't her birthday, but a party is a party isn't it?

Over vacation, Connie Boudreau went to Boston. All the travel arrangements were made beforehand, but, as the fates will have it, Ruthie Osgood, who was supposed to pick Connie up at the Glens Falls Airport, had car trouble. So the result was--Connie was stranded in Glens Falls. However, Sally Roegner and Pris-

cilla Janas rushed to her rescue in the state car and the day was saved.

Sandra Garron, Janet Disorda, and Laura Davidson are in the infirmary with the prevailing "bug." Linda Tefft, Ann Senecal, and Grace Baker are quarantined to their rooms in Leavenworth Hall with mild attacks of the same "insect."

The Freshmen are following in the Upper-classwomen's knitting steps. Knitting needles are clicking in Leavenworth Hall now. But who has ever heard of teaching someone to knit on argyle socks, Lorna?

The Leavenworth Hall "gals" are now calling Mrs. Condon, "Grannie." Her daughter, Mrs. James Cummins of Pittsburg, had a baby daughter on October 26. The new addition's name is "Kathy."

A certain group of Morrill House Freshmen have started a campaign in connection with the forthcoming class elections. Its a new approach and should add spark and life to campus.

Work has it that all of the Junior boys stayed up all night to study for a Phys. Ed. test and all flunked. The question is "Did they study?"

Ellis Hall has "neering tons." But the girls can't decide whether to be embarrassed or flattered.

S. C. A.

Recent guests of the Student Christian Association have been Reverend Adams from Fair Haven, who spoke on Bible study, and Reverend Moore, also from Fair Haven, whose topic was "How Do We Know When God Speaks to Us?" S. C. A. are visiting various hospitals weekly.

NEWMAN CLUB

Members of the Newman Club will travel to White River Jct. this week to entertain patients at the Veterans Hospital.

Friday, Nov. 1, the Club received Communion in a large body as it was First Friday.

FESTIVAL OF COLOR

The thought of Hallowe'en usually brings to my mind the richness in the colors of the slinky black cats with fiery eyes, brightly colored pumpkins, the duller yellows of drying cornshocks, the crimsons, rusts, and golds of the leaves among the deeper shade of the ever-green.

At night the golden haze of a full moon and the misty silver of its light catch my eye as they spread a mysterious glow over the earth. Deep reds turn to purple, yellows look tannish, browns and rusts seem black.

Food also takes on a deeper shade. Apples, squash, sweet potatoes, corn----all reflect the fact that autumn is here.

Animals are starting to get their winter coats, thicker and richer ones, to blend in with the Hallowe'en mood.

Hallowe'en is the most colorful night in the year for people too. Gypsies, pirates, dancers, ghosts, tramps, clowns, bunnies, rouged ladies--each has its own color pattern and each is different. People add the brighter and gayer tints of pink, green, blue, and yellow to the scene, making the holiday suddenly alive and exciting, throwing off its serenity and peace.

The sounds of living things add color to the night--not, of course in tints and shades. Listening to the eerie hoot of an owl suggests greyness or black. The laughter and shouts of the children suggest reds and flashy greens. The chirp of a small bird as he beds down for the night makes me think of soft yellows and blues. To me Hallowe'en is a festival of color, for all the colors that exist show themselves in one way or another on this day.

Connie Decker

SOPH'S PRESENT SUCCESS ISLAND

A gala variety show staged by the versatile Sophomores, with a ship board background, was presented Sat., Oct. 19. The show ranged from the comedy pantomime of Betty O'Brien to the interviews with personalities Don (Man on the Street) Boradman and Forgetful Kelly. "Jett" Quinn, "Skip" Curtis, Daddy McCormick, and "Satchmo" Partch made up a very lively combo. Many more Soph's added their bit to make the show a grand success.

FACULTY CUTS

Mrs. Bushnell and her mother, Mrs. Johnson, have returned to our town of Castleton for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. White journeyed to Bowden College where they saw Chris. He had the honor of being a James Bowden scholar.

And the Wrights are expecting to see their son, Rob.

President Dundas and his family went to Keene, New Hampshire to visit Dr. Dundas' family.

Dean Black and Miss Markham toured northern Vermont after attending the V. E. A. convention.

Mr. Howes attended an English meeting at Springfield, while Mrs. Howes went to Radcliff to attend a class reunion.

Miss Hale spent the weekend visiting her home in Athol, Massachusetts.

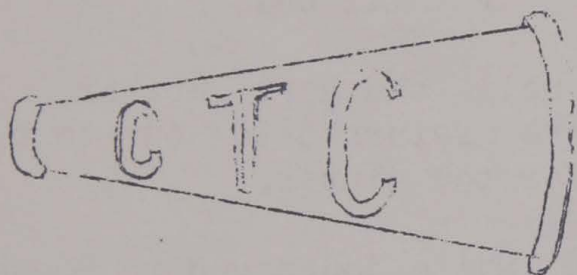
Joan Phalen took a trip to Montreal and New York.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

(Women)

Spartenettes for the 1957-1958 season have been chosen. We are looking forward to seeing again Bette Baker and Ginny Horst (co-captains), Ann Seward and Priscilla Janas. Making their debut will be Joyce Bedard, Pat Dunn, and Marie Bell.

All volleyball enthusiasts should take notice of the sign-up sheet in Woodruff Hall.



(Men)

NASSON DEFLATS SPARTANS

On October 26, the Castleton Crosscountry men, unable to muster enough speed gave way to Nasson. The score was Nasson, 20, and Castleton, 39.

The first runner to finish in the meet was Fleming of Nasson, who ran the four and six-tenths miles course in 25 : 50. Waterhouse, also of Nasson was second, and Satch Burke, third. Coming in fifth for C. T. C. was Ed Pritchard.

Fun is like insurance -- get it while you're young.

"How are you this morning?"
 "All right."
 "You ought to notify your face."

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HELPFUL HINT

Only 36 shopping days left until Christmas!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

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Welcome Seniors

"NEW FACES" HERE

On November 11, 1957, we will welcome back Section One of the senior class, as they return to take their places as students again.

A tea will be served on November to give the freshmen a chance to meet the seniors.

Also on November 11, 1957 the following seniors will begin their nine weeks of student teaching. We shall all miss them and want to wish them the best of luck.

Name	Town	Grade-School
Arthur, F.	Rutland	1 Northeast
Bristol, R.	Ferrisburg	3 Central
Byrns, P.	Barre	7,8 Lincoln
Childs, R.	Rutland	6 Park St.
Fallon, E.	Rutland	8 Ctr. Rut.
Fucile, A.	Rutland	1 Kingsley
Granziano, B.	Castleton	1 Graded
Hamilton, P.	Rutland	9 Jr. H.S.
Hughes, B.	Rutland	1,2,3 Cheney Hill
Lord, M.	Rutland	1 Park St.
Myers, R.	Bennington	7,8 Molly Stark
Nolan, R.	Arlington	7,8 Jr. H.S.
O'Brien, P.	Rutland	3 Lincoln
Pearson, D.	Fair Haven	9 High School
Pritchard, E.	Rutland	9 Jr. H.S.
Russell, N.	Whitingham	4,5 Central
Sabo, Sabo	Chittenden	8 Barstow
Tessier, B.	Hartland	rural Grout
Vaine, A.	Bellows Falls	2 Central

NEW COURSE NEEDED?

With tongue firmly placed in cheek, the author shares his concern(?) with you - if you read any further! Are there enough special expressions in educational lingo to justify a new "language course"? Should we, at CTC, take the lead in "Curricularizing" this important area? ("Curricularizing" is an example of this possible need - anyone not in education might be excused for looking on this word as from a foreign language!) Here are some more samples that might be the start of this pioneer course for future teachers, administrators and bureaucrats.

"Curricularizing" means: I know something that you do not know; therefore you should know it, so let's write a course description, put it in the catalog, require everyone to take it before graduation.

"Long range planning" means: we're agreed that it ought to have been done long ago, but we're all too busy to do it now, so let's have a committee study it.

"Co-operation and co-ordination seems desirable" means: I don't want to do what you want to do any more than you want to do what I want to do, but we do have to make some kind of a report.

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HOW GOOD ARE OUR SCHOOLS?

Since this is American Education Week, much has been said and written about the progress of the school systems throughout the years. On the other hand, it is a common thing to hear someone say how much better schools were in the good old days.

We need only to glance at our daily newspapers to find published "attacks" on public education. These "attacks", however, are often based on a personal experience with a school involving one or two children or some unfavorable experience with a school and its personnel.

This confusing and often contradictory "evidence" has created a condition of concern and even suspicion among many parents and other citizens about our schools and the present-day system of education.

We, as future teachers, should strive to acquaint ourselves with all of the facts concerning our schools, and to defend the position that the youth of today receive a better education than the youth of a generation or two ago.

WORDS TO THE WISE

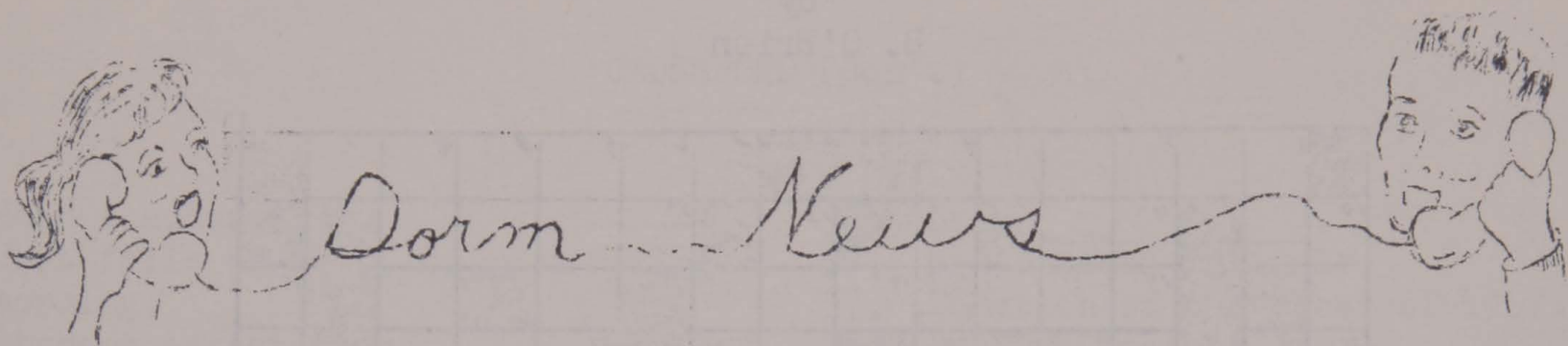
To achieve success, give freely of that which costs nothing--friendliness, sincere interest, and good council.

Kindness is one commodity of which you spend more than you earn.

Tact is the art of getting your point across without stabbing someone with it.

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FACULTY CUTS

Dr. Dundas attended an T. E. A. C. Conference in Montpelier.

Mr. Bushnell attended the National Regional Association for Student Teaching Conference at Bridgewater Teachers College in Bridgewater, Mass.

Miss Hale attended the Vermont Press Conference held at Lyndon Teachers College.

Miss Miglis will soon fly to Ann Arbor, Mich. to visit her sister.

Mr. Taddonio served as "Meet Director" of the New England Interscholastic Cross Country Meet held in Saxtons River, Vt., on Saturday, November 9th.

Miss Black is attending a meeting of the New England Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers at Brander's University, Waltham, Mass. on November 15th and 16th.

Mr. Mosher recently made recruiting trips to Ludlow, Chester, Bellows Falls, Brandon, Middlebury, Springfield and Wallingford.

Miss Black, Miss Markham and Mrs. Siegl attended the Rutland meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma on November 13th.

Mr. Gilbert succeeded in getting his "deer" the first day of hunting.

Miss Ewald recently attended a meeting of the Eastern District Association of Physical Education for College Women in Buck Hill Falls, Pa. The subject of the meeting was motivation.

DORM NEWS

Several people have commented on the posters that have recently appeared in the rec. room. The artist (who, by the way, also made the posters for the formal) is Larry Cook, a freshman. We all envy your talents, Larry.

"Diamonds are a girl's best friends" say Pat O'Brien and Lena Fucile after the big moment the night of the formal. Congratulations, girls to you and your Joes.

The boys at Morrill House say they're really on their toes after President Dundas's surprise tour last Sunday. We'll pardon you boys--after all the formal was the night before.

Two freshmen girls--Terrie Hanlon and Elaine Combs celebrated birthdays recently. Some of their classmates made cakes for the occasion.

The seniors who have returned from student teaching are really having a rough time trying to remember the names and faces of all the freshmen. "No kidding! Ninety freshmen?" one was heard to comment.

Ellis Hall seems almost empty now that the infirmary "visitors" have departed. Do you miss them, Mrs. Thompson?

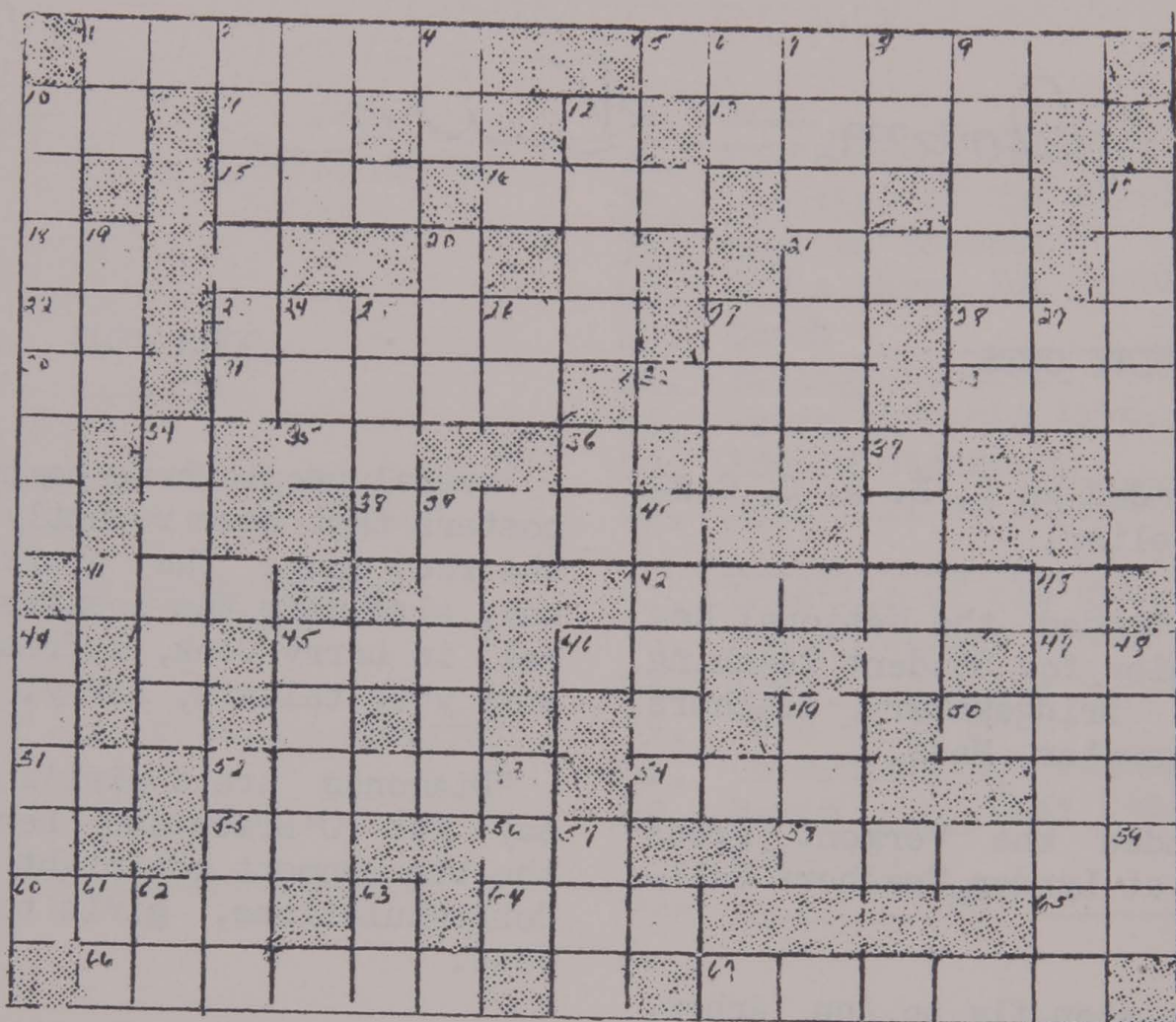
Helpful Hints:

Don't forget--there's a column in the RUTLAND HERALD every Friday--which contains C. T. C. news.

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C. T. C. PUZZLE
(Crossword)

by
B. O'Brien



Across

Down

1. Title of president.
5. Last name of president.
10. Co-ordinating conjunction.
11. Sounds like go.
13. On official documents the Vt. State _____ must appear.
15. Given for a cold.
16. National Education Association
18. I _____ a student at C. T. C.
21. Another way to spell may.
22. Do, _____ me, fa.
23. Responds or _____.
27. Student Association
28. C. T. C. _____ against other colleges in track.
30. THINK NOW
31. What is used on round beds.
32. What every girl at C. T. C. wants.
33. Coach's nickname.
35. Preposition
38. English teacher (Advanced Comp.)
41. What boys use to play baseball.

1. _____ re, mi, fa, sol, etc.
2. Art and Music building.
3. Opposite of bottom.
4. Mr. White's initials.
6. A group
7. Catholic Club
8. Popular haircut of girls and boys.
9. Mascot
10. School newspaper.
12. C. T. C. boys are now trying to catch them.
17. New Freshman housedirector.
19. At C. T. C. there are more women than _____.
20. Some still _____ C. T. C. for attending it.
24. Most girls around campus k _____.
25. What we lacked at Winter Carnival last year.
26. Many new freshman _____ ter in the fall.
27. What we did all day in "rec" room.

CROSS WORD (Con't)

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| 42. Math teacher. | 34. Dean _____. |
| 45. What falls at C. T. C. on a spring morning. | 35. Men's coach initials. |
| 46. Student Association | 37. Donation of the class of 1957. |
| 47. Same as 18 across. | 39. English Teacher |
| 50. Used in math. | 40. Girls Phys. Ed. Teacher. |
| 51. Miss Ewald's initials. | 43. Coach _____. |
| 52. Science teacher. | 44. Biology teacher. |
| 54. After every night comes day. | 45. Where students live. |
| 55. Favorite cigarette at C. T. C. | 48. Edward Stannard, _____. |
| 56. You and me = _____. | 49. Next fall we expect to have a new _____. |
| 58. Common week-end entertainment. | 52. Location of old gym. |
| 60. History teacher. | 53. Not a regular member on a team. |
| 64. Transportation to 58. | 57. The _____ of $2 + 2 = 4$. |
| 65. Initials of one of the co-chairman of Winter Carnival. | 59. Same as 26 down. |
| 66. Last group in college. | 61. Co-ordinating conjunction. |
| 67. Morrill House _____. | 62. Paris _____ Nuit (theme of Fall Formal). |
| | 63. _____ man _____. |

LAST CALL

Do you often feel the urge to let off steam, and can find no one to whom you can "blast off" anywhere around? Or do you ever notice something well done and wish to show your appreciation but can't find the courage to say "thanks". If so, this is your chance. Just grab a "writing stick" and write a letter to your editor - These letters will appear in the "SPARTAN".

ASSEMBLY - November 11th

BON SOIR

Students and faculty alike were entertained by Mr. William A. Gluesing and his "HOUSE of MAGIC" sponsored by General Electric.

Mr. Gluesing managed to give us time for a Spartan interview while he was taking care of his equipment after his very interesting assembly November 11th. His background is indeed impressive: he received his electrical engineering degree, and B.S. from a teacher's college, and at one point was a semi-pro magician. After teaching math and physics in high school, in 1923 he went to GE as a test engineer. He has been with GE. for thirty years and receives the credit for founding the fabulously interesting "HOUSE of MAGIC" series.

Mr. Gluesing has traveled widely with his "HOUSE of MAGIC" show. Last year he took it to the International Trade Fair in Greece. From there he made a tour to Pakistan; New Delhi, India; Osaka, Japan; a three month stay in all the major cities of Mexico, and then journeyed to South America. All in all he spent more than five months abroad.

We're very glad he found the time to bring his show to us, and we certainly enjoyed it immensely.

THE MEANING OF A FRIEND

A friend to me, is someone who
Is held in high esteem--
Someone who will lend a hand,
And work on Friendship's team.
One who will not disappear
When trouble comes along--
But who to me gives good support,
Until again I'm strong.
An individual who tells me
When I am wrong, or right--
One who shares my woes with me,
As well as my delight.
Not necessarily someone who
Has a wealth of gold--
But someone with a sincere heart,
That can't be bought, or sold.
A priceless gem, so seldom found,
Is one who won't pretend--
So ends my own conception of
The meaning--of a friend.

Robert M. Cody

C. T. C. took on a French atmosphere Saturday night -- November 9th -- as our Mademoiselles and Monsieurs entered the Rec. Room which had been beautifully transformed into "Paris la Nuit" with red checked tablecloths, candles, French poodles and artists--even to the Can Can girls--which, by the way we hear is beautifully decorating a Morrill House wall! Jack Durett's Quintet from Burlington played under the stars--

Joyce Bedard was chosen by the orchestra as our 1957 "C. T. C. Sweetheart"--from four other candidates-Trudy Landry, Geri Greene, Johanna Esposito, and Carmen Melanson. Congratulations, Joyce.

Many thanks to Ginni Horst, the overall chairman; Joyce Wilder, chairman of decoration committee; Midge Murphy, Nancy White and Norma Perry who served refreshments; Gordie LaCroix, orchestra; and all others who helped in any way to make our Fall Formal such a big success.

NEW COURSE NEEDED (Con't)

"All available sources of data must be taken into consideration.. There is at the same time some danger in generalizing." This could be translated into: "Hang your clothes on a hickory limb, but don't go near the water!"

Therefore, those individuals who are found through objective data to be unfitted for classroom teaching should be actively encouraged to enter other fields." (Underlining of "active" done by this author, not the original framer of this stirring phrase.) This statement could be translated into ordinary English with considerable latitude - for example: "Shoot at sunrise, and encourage subject to enter Elysian Field."

Perhaps this will serve to show the practically limitless possibilities of such a course. Anyhow, the author now feels better than he did before he took pen in hand.

Charles W. Wright

UNDER PRESSURE

The highlight of the Lyndon Press Conference for this reporter was to attend a virtual grilling of one of the members of the government of the State of Vermont! Mrs. Baumann, pressed by questions concerning his job, current world tensions, and what would happen if we were bombed, responded quite well.

Mr. Baumann, head of Civil Defense in Vermont, head of Vermont State Police, co-ordinator of safety, and chief fire marshall for the state was really under strain as high school kids and college people bombarded him with question after question.

It was enlightening for me to hear that Vermont has less than 200 policemen, troopers included, to keep law and order. "Why is it," the next question was, "that, in view of these facts, there are two troopers in two cars stationed in a small town like Castleton?" The reply came quickly much to the questioner's surprise, since he anticipated a degree of scandal. "The troopers are needed since radar checks cars on the new road near here, and Castleton has much out-of-state and inter-state traffic.", was the disappointing answer.

The high schoolers -- some precocious, others asking carefully rehearsed questions -- kept our governmental "Jack-of-all-trades" really hopping. The gamut, from Sputnik, to forest fires, to the how's and why's of safe driving, was run and run thoroughly.

Time was running out. The questions which had once come thick and fast now petered out. So ended that session.

In evaluating the whole affair I would say that the most enlightenment and the most fun was watching the high school reactions to a celebrity (of a sort) in their midst. They were, to say the least, impressed. I guess I was, too--after all, I'm just a youngster, really little different from them. It was fun all around. I wish that more from CTC had been there to share the experience.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Green Mountain Junior College is presenting a 3-act play, "Young and Fair" by N. Richard Nash, - a story of typical life and its conflicts at a junior college. There is an all girl cast.

Keep an eye out for the BIG Junior Class "Vaudeville show" being presented Saturday, November 23rd. Co-chairman of this entertainment are Sandy Hinds and Eleanor Anderson.

Always a big event on CTC's social calendar is the Thanksgiving Banquet being held November 25th. Commuters, husbands, and wives will be guests of the college on that evening.

Immediately following the banquet we will be entertained by the 45 member Glee Club of St. Michael's College.

Miss Hale: Where are your outside readings?

Jack Cioffi: It's been too cold lately for reading.



On November 11th Gary Quinn was welcomed into the Castleton Teachers College Cast of Delta Psi Omega in a traditional ceremony. Those already in this national honorary society are Phyllis Hamilton, Sandy Hinds, Joyce Wilder, Hugh Perkins, and Lenny Goldman.

Congratulations, Gary.

Two busy teachers meet at the drinking fountain during a hectic recess. "Care to split an aspirin" questions one to the other.

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

Any girls desiring points for horse-back riding (10 hours for 1 point) see Esther Cressy for application forms.

You've really got those boys running the miles, Coach. Here's hoping for a great basketball team this year. We hear the first game is set for Dec. 6th.

Many points of interest were discussed at a recent Steering Committee meeting. Ann Seward, Beverly Osterburg, Betty O'Brien, and Ginni Horst were elected captains for volleyball teams. These teams will be chosen in the very near future. The possibility of an All-Star* team was discussed. Any volleyball enthusiasts interested?

Following our recess girls basketball will begin. Tentative games are being planned with the following colleges: Lyndon, Johnson, Trinity, and Green Mountain.

Nancy White is in charge of organizing hiking. Anyone for mountain climbing.



NEW ENGLAND CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP

The High School Cross-Country Championship of New England was held Sat. Nov. 9 at Vermont Academy in Saxtons River, Vt.

The meet was under the direction of D.A. Taddonio, men's athletic director of Castleton Teachers College.

Assisting Mr. Taddonio in the timing, checking and other phases of the meet... were George Costello, Bob Pedro, Lee Carter, Jack Cioffi, Len Goldman and Harold Burke.

There were 18 high schools across N.E. represented with a total of 148 runners. It was a very colorful event and proved that cross-country is a very well liked sport, not only in Vermont but all over N.E.

We would like to express our congratulations to Coach Taddonio for doing such an excellent job running the meet.

GOING TO THE MOVIES?????

Paramount**

Nov. 15-16 "Young and Dangrous"
"Rock-a-billy Baby"

Nov. 17-18-19 "Hear Me Good"
"Zero Hour"

Nov. 20-21 "Tender Trap"

Grand**

Nov. 15-16 "Hunchback of Notre Dame"

Nov. 17-18-19 "Time Limit"

Nov. 20-21 "The Fuzzy Pink Nightgown"

** tentative testings.

JOKES

How to make a net:

Take a handful of holes and sew them together.

Question: I like a certain boy very much and I can't seem to make him notice me---What do you suggest I do?

Answer: Next time you see him take off your shoes---It worked for Tammy didn't it?

Quoting Ed Wynn: "I grew up to be the sort of boy my mother didn't want me to play with."

College Son Writes Letter Home

Dear Dad:

Guess# what I would like best of all?
Please #end a# much a# possible, and
a# soon a# possible.

Your \$on.

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AS YOU THINK

As you think, you travel; and as you you attract. You are today where your thoughts have brought you; you will be tomorrow where your thoughts take you. You cannot escape the results of your thoughts, but you can endure and learn, can accept and be glad. You will realize the vision (not the idle wish) of your heart, be it base or beautiful, or a mixture of both, for you will gravitate towards that which you, secretly, most love. Into your hands will be placed the exact results of your thoughts; you will receive that which you earn; no more, no less. Whatever your present environment may be you will fall, remain, or rise with your thoughts, your vision, your ideal. You will become as small as your controlling desire; as great as your dominant aspiration.

- quoted from a leading newspaper

STATISTICS DON'T LIE

Population of the U. S.	153,000,000
Those over 65	41,000,000
Left to do the work	112,000,000
Those under 21	54,000,000
Left to do the work	58,000,000
Government employed	25,000,000
Left to do the work	33,000,000
In the armed forces	10,000,000
Left to do the work	23,000,000
In state or city work	19,000,000
Left to do the work	4,000,000
Gen., mental hospitals	3,800,000
Left to do the work	200,000
Bums who won't work	175,000
Left to do the work	25,000
In pens and in jails	24,998

You and I - Bry, am I tired!!!!

- from Brandon Training School News

COMING ATTRACTIONS

December 7 - Community Concert, Rutland High School Auditorium, "The Carolers"

December 8 - Morrill House weekend

December 19 - Yule Log Ceremony
Christmas Banquet
Christmas Pageant

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Woodstock Union High
Woodstock, Vermont
November 28, 1957

Castleton Teachers' College
Castleton, Vermont

Dear Sirs:

We of the Woodstock Future Teachers of America Club wish to express our gratitude for the interesting and very enjoyable visit we experienced at your college recently. The entire group, along with Miss Alice Sunderland, our sponsor, greatly enjoyed the visits to the classes, the tours, the delicious meal, and the cheerful guides. We all feel now that we have a good idea of what life at Castleton would be like.

Sincerely,

Betty Miner, Sec.

FACULTY COLUMN

"Time Budget Sheet"

To: Those who never seem to have sufficient time to do all that must be done.

Subject: Planning your time

Most of us, at one time or another, reach a point where study, co-curricular activities, eating, sleeping or just plain relaxing seems to place impossible demands upon time available. We appear to be "time bankrupt". When this happens we find ourselves in what psychologists call a state of conflict. Which will go first?: study, sleep, good times...etc.

We all find ways of resolving conflicts. For example, it may be decided to give up some cherished activity in the interest of a higher scholarship index or one might adopt the point of view that "studies must not be permitted to interfere with one's education". There are all sorts of mechanisms which can be used to justify a situation.

It may be possible to resolve such a conflict or even prevent its development. The solution may be in efficient planning and carrying out a time budget. Following are some suggestions for doing just that. It may work for you why not try it?????

Suggestions:

1. Take a piece of paper and put down two headings. Call the first "Things to be done"; the second "Time needed". Under "Things to be done" list everything you feel necessary to your way of living study, work program, dates, classes, relaxin', etc. Opposite each, indicate the time per week you feel is necessary.

2. Call at the guidance office and pick up a study schedule blank. Now, take the blank and fill in the time column so that it covers your day in convenient time blocks.

4. The remaining spaces are available for meeting the demands made by your list.

EDITORIAL

With the basketball season upon us, we are hearing a great deal about the possibilities of the team. Since most of us, however, comprise the group of spectators perhaps it is wise to consider the behavior of this assemblage.

Regardless of who wins, it's up to CTC students to lead the way in good sportsmanship. Of course, it's wonderful to have a winning team, but, more important than a winning team, are the staunch fans that support their team, win, lose, or draw, in a mannerly and sportsman-like fashion.

A good team speaks for itself and does not need the rowdyism of poor fans to prove that it is good.

Remember this: We know which school has the best basketball team, but it's still up to us to prove which one has the sportsmanship.

WORDS TO THE WISE

It's a wise man who profits by his own experience, but it's a good deal wiser one who lets the rattlesnake bite the other fellow.

- Reader's Digest

A rumor is about as hard to unspread as butter.

- Changing Times

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A wise parent lets a child who throws a tantrum catch it.

- Margaret Yablonski

(Cont.) Faculty Column

5. One more thing must be done. Resolve to stick to your schedule. Let the schedule push you where you have not been able to push yourself. Try it for a week and then revise it if need be. Your money back if not satisfied.

James A. Gilbert

SOME THINGS BETTER SAID THAN NOT

The questions asked and answered when Dr. Dundas addressed us at the special S. A. meeting should serve as a stepping stone to the ultimate end of making our lives here in college more fruitful in every way. Toward that end, I would like to present a few thoughts concerning just what a college education should mean to us.

Emerson's "Man Thinking" in his essay, THE AMERICAN SCHOLAR, is what each of us should strive for. We have the opportunity to become this man, yet most of us pass it up in favor of more frivolous things. I am not advocating that, instead of the Saturday night date, we should stay at home with a copy of "Caesar's Commentaries" and vegetate in the past while the present world of fun and mystery rolls by, unnoticed. No! I suggest this; that a good book will many times show us something we ordinarily could not see in the dimness of having "fun".

The problem of what to do if the teacher does not offer enough subject matter in his course is easily solved. For each course there is an assigned textbook. At this stage of our development if we can not read, we should not be here at college. To those of us suffering from the lack of sufficient stimulation and challenge, may I suggest that the book be your guide. Complaining is a waste of time; reading never has been.

By the very nature of the college itself, it is easily seen that we are being prepared for a profession, almost the oldest in the world. Therefore, we can also see, we must get "professional" training. This question I ask: What about our education as total organisms; as human beings who must belong to something other than a professional organization?

Again, the answer lies in our willingness to become educated. It is not funny when a college senior stares blankly into space when confronted with a thought from some literary work of art with which he should have become acquainted in high school. READ, READ, READ! Oh, what a world is opened to those who open a book

(cont.)

and intelligently analyze the printed page in terms of what enjoyment, what new thing learned, or what new attitude is presented because of this reading. But, then again, we must be educated to the fact that we can educate ourselves by reading.

An essay by Zechariah Chaffee, GIVE YOUR MINDS SEA ROOM, tells quite well the aim of a college education. "----It will enlist the energy and enthusiasm of youth only when they realize that it possesses a direct relation to their lives, not as a preparation for money-making, but for the whole of life. Its function is to supply not so much knowledge as power, power to understand the universe and the social order in which they exist, that in which they exist now and the social order of a quarter century hence when they will be in the lead.-----"

The above thought is, I think, quite valid. Its validity lies in the truth concerning social orders; past, present, and future. Besides our professional training which will eventually lead to making money (however little) we must prepare ourselves to pattern our lives in terms of the society in which we will take such an active part.

Please do not expect any fancy grammar-school motivation for this education we must get. The only motivation is intrinsic. We must desire education a great deal. I can't give anyone any ideas concerning how to motivate one's self, but can repeat a thought I gave before ----- READ, READ, READ!!!!

It is my opinion that the best way to improve the college is to improve ourselves, to show that we really are interested in getting ahead. Don't ask for improvements in the faculty, let us try to improve ourselves first.

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Helpful Hint:

(to future housewives)

Chicken livers won't pop and splatter all over you and the kitchen if you perforate them with a sharp-tined fork.

FIND YOUR FUTURE



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A numerical puzzle gives you a message. If there are more than five letters in your first name, subtract four, if less than six, add three. This gives you your key number. Check all your key numbers. The letter under the checked numbers, reading left to right, spells out your future.

By B. O'Brien

ANSWER TO NOV. 16th PUZZLE

by B. O'Brien

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"FACULTY CUTS"

Miss Black spent the holiday at her home in Warren R.I.

Mr. Gilbert and Mr. Wright attended the Inter-Faculty Conference of Vermont Teachers Colleges at Montpelier on the 4th of December.

Mrs. Cole spent the holiday in Hanover N.H. with her daughter.

Mrs. Dundas entertained her sister here in Castleton over the holiday.

Dr. Siegl will attend the A.S.C.D. Conference in Rutland. This is a conference where the Superintendents of this area meet.

On Tuesday Dec. 3, Mr. Bushnell and Mr. Taddonio accompanied a group of Juniors to Peterborough N.H. to observe outdoor education.

On Dec. 5th and 6th Dr. Dundas attended the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools meeting at the Hotel Statler in Boston.

Miss Hale spent the holiday at her home in Athol, Massachusetts.

Miss Hale attended the meeting of the N. E. Association of Social Studies Teachers at Boston University on Dec. 7.

Mr. Mosher was in New Haven, Vermont recruiting potential students the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howes spent the holiday in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Taddonio and family spent their vacation with his family in New York City. On Saturday Nov. 23, Mr. Taddonio attended a Basketball Clinic, at Brandu's University. George Mikan, ex-professional star conducted the clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. White spent the holidays at their home in West Newbury, Vermont.



A new system has been set up at Morrill House by which the boys are kept in line, and most important, keep their rooms neat. If their system is violated, little chores are given them; such as doing dishes for a week; washing windows and putting up and taking down the flag. So far it's worked very well, so far!

The travelers are home once again-- Sally Roggman from Michigan, Corky from New York City, Bertha Hazen from Nashua, N.H. and Wayne King from Cleveland, Ohio.

The Ellis Hall girls are waiting for the "juice man" to install the orange juice and chocolate milk machine.

Congratulations to the newly engaged Leavenworth girls, Pat Dunn and Molly Eddy. Our best wishes to you and your two men!

Plans for the annual Christmas party at Ellis are in full swing. Committees for decorations and refreshments were formed at the Dec. 2nd house meeting. Each girl plans to spend about 25 cents for a gift. (We're hoping Santa will come).

Mrs. Clary spent a delightful vacation at her son's home in Needham, Mass. Mrs. Thompson spent the holidays with her five "active" grandchildren.

Best Wishes to Anna Vaine and Pote Bushway on their recent marriage.

The Morrill House constitution now allows girls to visit until 11 p.m. They are also allowed kitchen facilities. (Mrs. Arzbürger at home, of course.)

One day of peace? The juniors girls were in Peterborough N.H. all day, Tuesday, Dec. 3. The quietness of 2nd and 3rd floor's was wonderful.

The Morrill House boys are very sorry to admit their lack of proficiency at "deer" hunting. Excuse: They're still running! (the deer, of course.)

NUMBER TWELVE

One day a batch of monkeys were being transported from one zoo to another. Suddenly the wire door several of them were swinging on, flew open. The monkeys poured out bouncing along the street. All were recovered save No. 12. These are his adventures.

He meandered down the street 'till he came to an open door, through which he heard the sound of angry voices. Creeping into the nearby apartment, he saw an obviously drunk man arguing with his wife who was accusing him of being shiftless, un-loving, and of spending all his money on liquor. As she stormed out he staggered over and sat at the kitchen table. Suddenly, his hat, which he had thrown on the table when he had come in, moved a little and then a little more. Calling in his wife, he told her, eyeing the hat all the time, that she was right, he would try to mend his ways. Just then there was a loud thud. Startled, they watched as a little brown monkey came out from under the fallen hat and scampered out to the street.

In a small Real Estate office a broker and an architect were talking. The architect was making a wager. So sure was he that the broker's boss would never laugh, (for, if the truth be known, he rarely smiled), that he promised the broker one of the new homes he was building, if such a miracle should occur.

Meanwhile No. 12 had come thru the window of the boss's office and landed on the secretary's desk. There he discovered her pocketbook and after nibbling on her sandwich he continued to "poke." Then he found her compact. The boss looked up just as the monkey began to powder himself. Seeing this, the boss threw back his head and roared with laughter.

Nancy was dying. In a delirium she constantly called for her boyfriend, a G. I. in Korea. That is, he had been in Korea. At the moment his body was being shipped home.

As she lay on her bed, suddenly the cloud lifted. Turning her face toward the window she saw sitting on the sill our little friend. But what she really saw was the white rose he held in his paw. A rose had been a symbol between her boyfriend and her--he had brought one each date. Nancy sighed, closed her eyes and passed quietly into a better world.

No. 12 was finally caught and placed in his cage where he spent many hours dreaming of his adventures, little knowing the good he had done.

"LOVE LETTERS IN THE S NDS"

Dear "Sweetheart,"

I have been "Singing The Blues" for "So Long" that I've decided to do something about "The Thing."

I know you are one of "The Roving Kind" but you will find out that "No Arms Can Hold You (Like These Arms of Mine)!"

Won't you please meet me "Down By The Riverside" tomorrow night? I'll be wearing "A White Sport Coat (And A Pink Carnation)." We could go "Stompin' At The Savoy," as I'm "In The Mood" for "Dancin' In The Dark." I know I can't dance too well, but you could "Teach Me Tonight."

"It's Almost Tomorrow" and so I must sign off and go back to my "Four Walls."

"Sincerely,"

"Joey"

"P. S. I Love You!"

(Sally Tewksbury)

SPARTAN POLL

QUESTION: If you were president of C.T.C. for a day, what changes would you make?

Esther Cressy: I would put only one year of Physical Education as required and the second year as an elective. Also I would add electives in math.

Bertha Hazen: I would aim for more liberal arts courses in the curriculum.

Mary Kapusta: I would strive for a course in secondary education.

Norman Champine: I would reorganize the curriculum so that it would eventually include foreign language courses and would also provide minors in fields such as psychology, math, English, science etc.

Anonymous: I would not allow student office workers to have access to personal records of individuals.

Terry Chamberlain: I'd get more books for the library.

Geri Greene: I'd have accommodations for married students.

Connie Decker: I'd have a swimming pool and a men's dorm built.

Gerry Hunt and Don Wilford: I'd let the Freshman girls have the same privileges as the upper classmen.

Satch Burke: I would give full scholarships to athletes and deserving students.

JUST THAT WAY

We'll begin with BOX,
The plural is BOXES;
But the plural of OX,
Is OXEN, not OXES.

One fowl is a GOOSE,
Two are called GEESE;
Yet the plural of MOOSE,
Is never MESSE.

Just That Way (con't)

You may find a MOUSE,
Or a nest of MICE;
But the plural of HOUSE,
Is HOUSES, not HICE.

If the plural of MAN,
Is always MEN; why,
Shouldn't the plural of
PAN, be called PEN?

If I speak of FOOT, and
You show me two FEET;
And I give you a BOOT,
Would a pair be BEET?

If one is a TOOTH,
And a whole set TEETH;
Why shouldn't the plural
of BOTH, be called BEETH?

If the singular's THIS,
And the plural THESE;
Should the plural of KISS,
Ever be called KISS?

We speak of BROTHER,
And also of BREATHERN;
But though we say MOTHER,
We never say METHERN.

Then the masculine pronouns
Are, HE, HIS, and HIM;
But imagine the feminine,
SHE, SHIS, and SHIM.

RELIGIOUS NEWS Newman Club

The Newman Club meeting on December 17, will feature a movie on Juvenile Delinquency. Father Rouche from Orwell will be guest speaker.

On Wednesday evening, members of the Club entertained the Altar Society.

S. C. A.

A film on Martin Luther was shown at the weekly meeting of the Student Christian Association on December 3.

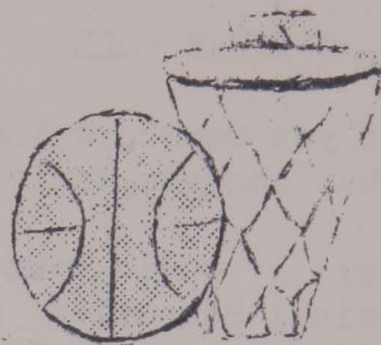
They are planning their candlelighting service to be held December 17.

SPORTS AS YOU LIKE IT

On the 6th of Dec., the C.T.C. Varsity played Gorham Teachers College of Gorham, Maine at the grade school gym. The starting line-up has not yet been formulated but the prospects look pretty good. Hold overs from last years C.T.C. team are Jack Cioffi, Captain elect for the 57-58 season; Lee Carter, high scoring forward; Bob Pedro, ace back court man, New comers to C.T.C. are Ed Fabian; hard working rebounder; Tom Perrino, speedy back court man; William Egan, jump shooter deluxe; Don Wilford, classy ball hawker; Harold Burke, flashy ball handler; Chuck Antonetti, rebounder par excellence; the only out of stater on the ball club, Chuck O'Connor, transfer from Albany Pharmacy College. The coach of the team is Mr. Dominick Taddonio who in past years has done a supudative job with the material on hand. The team manager is Harold Hathaway and assistant manager is Gerry Hunt.

To date, the C.T.C. Varsity has had two scrimmages both opposing the Middlebury College Varsity. The score of the first well played contest was C.T.C. 61, Middlebury 70. Leading C.T.C. in scoring was Lee Carter with 19 points followed by Chuck O'Connor with 17 points. The high point man for Middlebury were Gur with 19 points and Wiley with 13 points. The second scrimmage saw the Middlebury Five more developed and more poised. The scrimmage was held on Dec. 1, the day that we returned from our Thanksgiving vacation. The Middies had worked out during the Thanksgiving vacation and looked exceptionally impressive. The final score saw Middlebury on the long end of the stick trouncing C.T.C. by a margin of 78-55. The high man for C.T.C. were yours truly with 16 points and Lee Carter with 10 points. For the Middies Rund blazed the nets for 20 points and Wiley hit for 15 points.

Although the C.T.C. team is very small in terms of basketball standards, there are good indications it will overcome the height deficit and at the end of the season turn in a very impressive record.



SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

Here we are again to bring you all the latest sidelights in the field of Sports at C.T.C.

Hey didn't the cheerleaders look sharp in their new uniforms at last nights game? Also the Pep Rally Thursday was a great success and lots of fun. Let's keep up the good spirit and get behind our team all the way.

Women's sports have not been much in the limelight due to Miss Ewald's absence. We all join in wishing her a speedy recovery.

FAMILIAR SAYING!!!!!!

1. You've got to be sharp to "get the point". (OUCH!)
2. That color brings your eyes out---- (Very far?)
3. His face fell. (Did it break?)
4. My sides are simply splitting. (Ri--i--p)
5. My nose ran. (How many legs?)
6. Her eyes were glued to the window. (Must have been uncomfortable)
7. There are butterflies in my stomach (Unusual diet!)
8. She batted an eyelash at him--- (Did he catch it?)
9. Must hit the road--(Don't hurt your hand)
10. That's beside the point. (Which side?)
11. His eyes met mine--(How do you do?)

A bore - a man who opens his mouth and puts his feats in it.

FRESHMAN AFFAIRS

President, Bob DesLaurier:

Bob graduated from Bennington High School in 1951. Here he played both baseball and basketball, then he joined the Air Force, with which he spent four long years. During this period he decided he wanted to go to college; (we are all glad that he chose Castleton.) Bob's hobbies are fishing and all kinds of sports.

Vice President, Jane Jennings:

Jane hails from Forestdale and graduated from Brandon High School. During her four years she managed to chalk up an impressive amount of activities; she was secretary of her class for three years and a cheerleader for three years. In her junior year she was vice president of the G.A.A., and president of her senior year; she was also vice president of the Student Council at the same time.

So, it's very evident that Jane will be a capable person to have in office.

Secretary, Donna Harvey:

Donna comes to us from Burlington where she attended Burlington High School. She was very active in band and also was secretary of the club. She participated in dramatics too. Donna's hobbies are horse back riding and hunting.

Treasurer, Marita Peters:

"Pete" graduated from Mount St. Joseph. She worked on the "Mount", their yearbook, belonged to F.T.A. and also played the trumpet in the high school band.

Delegate-at-Large, Jon Emerson:

Jon graduated from Springfield High School last year. During his four years he was active in sports, basketball and tennis particularly. He was also a member of the F.T.A.

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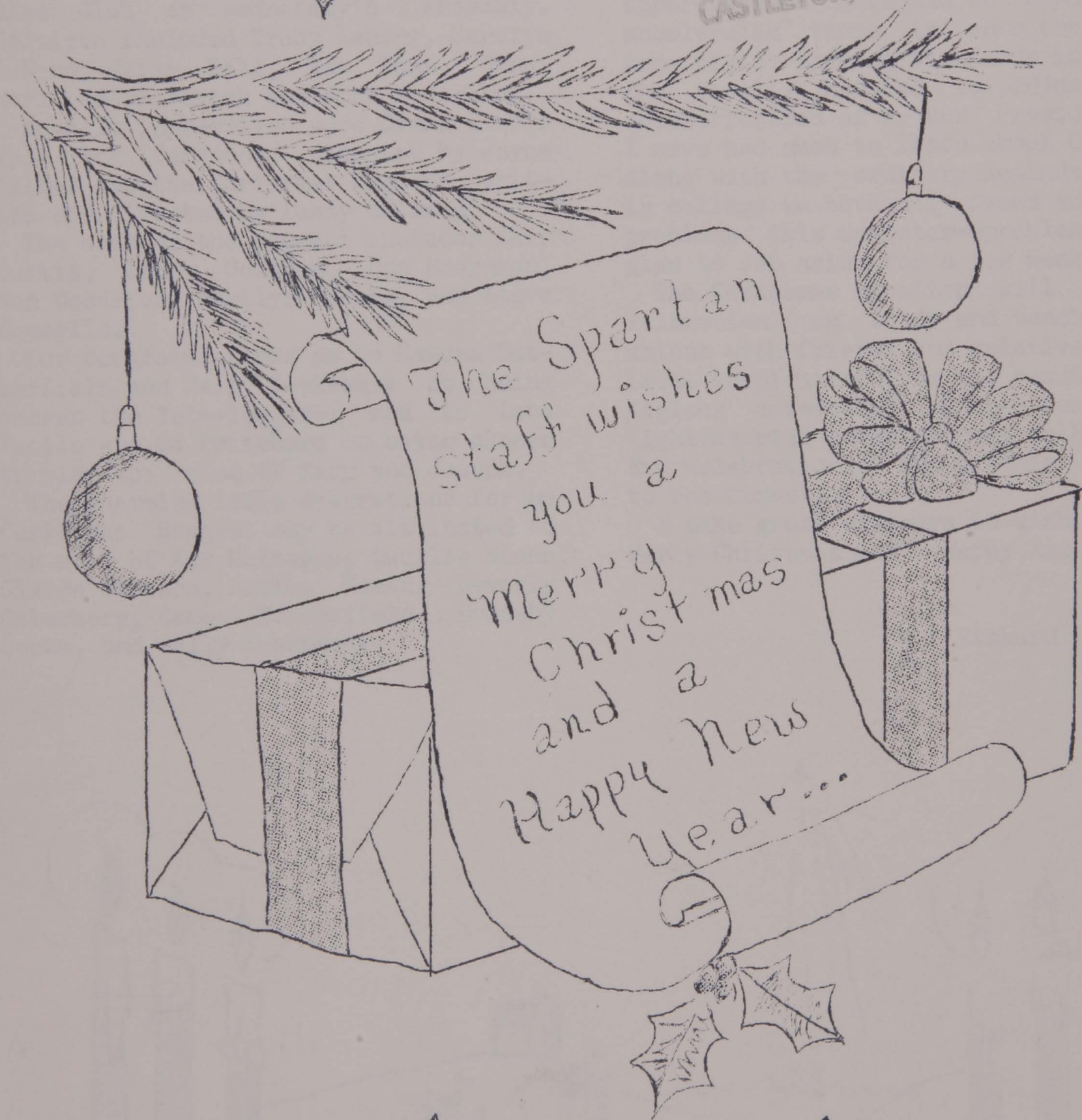
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Mr. White: All students should live and learn.

Sandy Hinds: And which should we do if we haven't time for both?

Spartan

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C. T. C.

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L. COOK

C. T. C. DONS YULETIDE SPIRIT

C. T. C. has taken on a festive air during this last week of the 1957 school year.

All enjoyed the traditional Christmas music presented by the College Band and Glee Club at Wednesday's Assembly. Soloists included Trudy Landry, Carolyn LaFond, Marie Bell, Pat Dunn, Ginni Horst, Norm Partch and John McCormack.

Equally impressive were Drama Club's Yule Log Ceremony, directed by Joyce Wilder and the Christmas Pageant, written and directed by Lenny Goldman.

The cast of the pageant included Skip Curtis, Lenny Goldman, Don Boardman, Ken Goodrich, Marilyn Brooks, and Steve Squeglia..

Our congratulations go to Ramona Butterfield and Sally Tewksbury on being chosen the Yule-loggers; and to Lena Fucile and Ed Pritchard on being chosen to play the roles of Mary and Joseph.

The charming table decorations for the Christmas Banquet may be attributed to the work of Ann Hathaway, Lucille Stone, Claire Stetson, Bertha Hazen, Beverly Osterberg, Ramona Butterfield, Dorothy Gecha, and Sally Tewksbury.

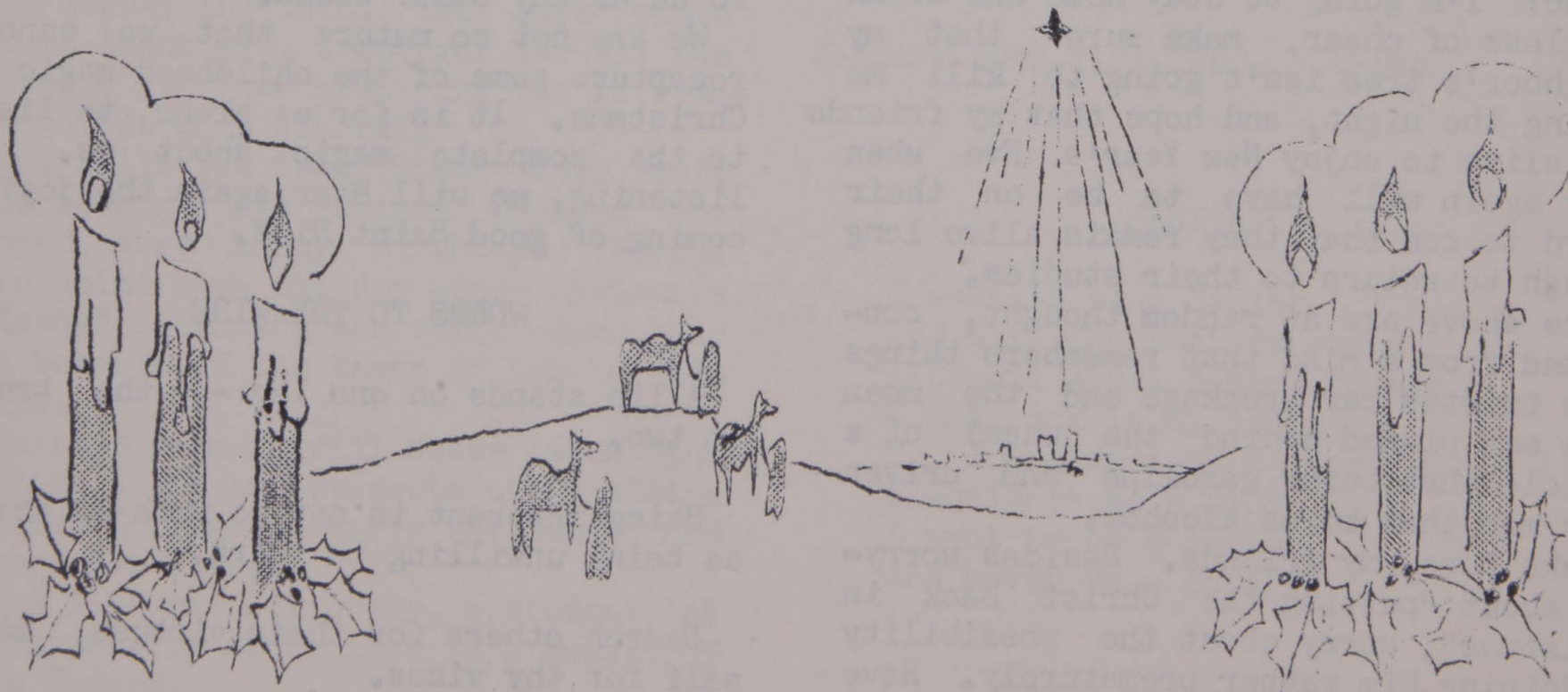
PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

For all of us at C. T. C. this coming vacation will probably be a welcome one. The freshmen have had to adjust to living away from home and meeting the requirements of college courses, the upperclassmen have had to cope with an accelerated tempo in some courses and more rigid marking standards in others, the faculty has had to adjust to the eccentricities of a new President, and I have had much to learn about C. T. C. Along with the ordinary demands of life in college we have all faced additional problems this semester--problems we are glad to set aside for a few weeks.

The Christmas vacation will provide relaxation from study and teaching, reunions with friends and relatives, spiritual inspiration from the beautiful religious ceremonies of the season, and light-hearted entertainment in New Year's Eve celebrations. Enjoy this vacation to the utmost.

I take great pleasure in wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Richard I. Dundas



CAUTION - CHRISTMAS AHEAD

The Christmas season, to one untutored in the ways of Christianity, is one of bright lights, and endless chain of office cocktail parties, and unbalanced checkbooks. I can't help thinking that this conditioned response to the Christmas season is a direct result of the actions and deeds of those whose orientation is Christian. How sad!

Yes, this is the season of increased auto fatalities, of fine homes burned beyond all recognition because someone was foolish enough to not heed the warning that an innocent tree can turn itself into a blazing funeral pyre. These are my impressions of just what Christmas is. You need proof? Read the papers a few days after Christmas and look at the data compiled by the National Safety Council.

I dread the coming of this season. The thought that one of my college friends coming home to his family may arrive in a coffin is a terrible one, yet it is always present. "Have a glass of Christmas cheer" may be the last words heard by some friend of mine or yours.

It is really too bad that Christmas has come to mean many of the things about which I have already spoken. What can we do? Well, I know what I'm going to do: I'm going to stay home and drink my glass of cheer, make sure that my neighbor's tree isn't going to kill me during the night, and hope that my friends are alive to enjoy New Year's Eve when they again will have to be on their guard to see that they remain alive long enough to return to their studies.

The above are at random thought, concocted from a mind that remembers things like twisted car wreckage and the moan of a man pinned behind the wheel of a vehicle that burns gasoline and driven by a man that burns alcohol.

Take care, my friends. Besides worrying about "putting the Christ back in Christmas", worry about the possibility of joining Him rather prematurely. Have a safe and happy holiday season.

Lenny

EDITORIAL

Many of us, having passed the fanciful age of childhood, often think how wonderful it would be if we might retain a little of its magic. Christmas with all of its joys, affords such a realization to one's desires. For Christmas primarily, is dedicated to childhood.

But, who of us, though we boast of maturity can honestly say that the excitement of Christmas finds no haven in our hearts? None, of course; for it is the very magic in the air about us. All old as well as young react to the magic of Christmas.

In reacting to its magic, we are glad. For there is a fragrance about Christmas that is not to be found in any other holiday, beautiful as the others may be; all because Christmas is childhood's own day and because the things of childhood never lose their beauty.

Think back, for a moment, of the expectation at punctuated our senses, as we waited for the arrival of Santa Claus. Our mothers told us that Santa was a flesh-and-blood symbol of the generosity that should fill our hearts. With Santa's reality established in our minds, our excitement because so great that when the moment of his coming approached, his foot-steps on the roof-top were as real to us as any other sound.

We are not so mature that we cannot recapture some of the childhood magic of Christmas. It is for us alone, to listen to the complete magic about us. In listening, we will hear again the joyful coming of good Saint Nick.

WORDS TO THE WISE

A lie stands on one leg --- the truth on two.

Being ignorant is not so much a shame as being unwilling to learn.

Search others for their virtues, thyself for thy vices.

A good example is the best sermon.

DORM NEWS

The Christmas spirit is trully filling the halls of Ellis with tidings of good cheer. The girls have gone all out in decorating their rooms and the main lounge.

The Leavenworth Hall Christmas party was combined with the December birthday party. All the girls gathered around the fireplace in the lounge, sang carols and exchanged gifts. At this time the prizes for the prettiest door decorations were awarded. Sandra Garron and Maureen Sullivan received first prize. Honorable mention was given Rose Gerow and Nancy Herzog for their stained glass window, Laura Davidson and Alice Parker for their Christmas package doors. Mrs. Dundas and Mrs. Wright were the judges.

"Albert," is spending the Christmas holidays with Chuck Antonetti.

The BIG event at Ellis this week was the annual Christmas party. The main lounge was decorated with boughs and candles and featured a gaily lit Christmas tree. The Sophomore girls were the decorators while Mrs. Clary and Mrs. Thompson made all the delectable goodies. After some delay Santa arrived from the North Pole with Rudolph. After everyone had opened his packages, Santa and Rudolph were asked to join in the "eating fun". A good time was had by all and we all wish everyone a Merry Merry Christmas.

A Christmas party was held at Morrill House Monday the 16th. The boys would like to thank Mrs. Arzberger for all the works she put into preparing the refreshments. (So does Albert!)

June Salls and Sandy Hinds have left their teenage days behind. We hope you enjoyed very happy birthdays. Bertha Hazen joins them the day after Christmas.

"Kathy" Greenwood was called home this week because of the death of her grandfather.

The boys from Morrill House wish the faculty, staff and students of Castleton Teachers College, A Merry Christmas, and A Happy New Year.

Miss Florence Steinberg, a student at the University of Vermont is a guest of Joyce Bedard.

The girls were all sorry to see Nance Needham and Linda Streeter leave "our gang". We'll miss them but hope they will be successful in their fields of interest.

FACULTY CUTS

Miss Ewald has returned from the Rutland Hospital and hopes to spend the holidays in Illinois.

Miss Markham is travelling to Florida with her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. John Finnessey to visit her brother and nephews.

Dean Black is spending Christmas with her family in Warren, R. I.

Miss Hale will spend her vacation in Athol, Mass. and Stanford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Howes will spend their vacation in Sommers, Conn.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

January 11th. Leavenworth Hall Weekend

January 13th. Entertainment - "Gala Performance"

January 14th. State Board of Education Meeting

January 15th. Basketball
Varsity C.T.C. vs Johnson
Junior Varsity C.T.C. vs Windham

January 20th, 21st, 22nd. Exams

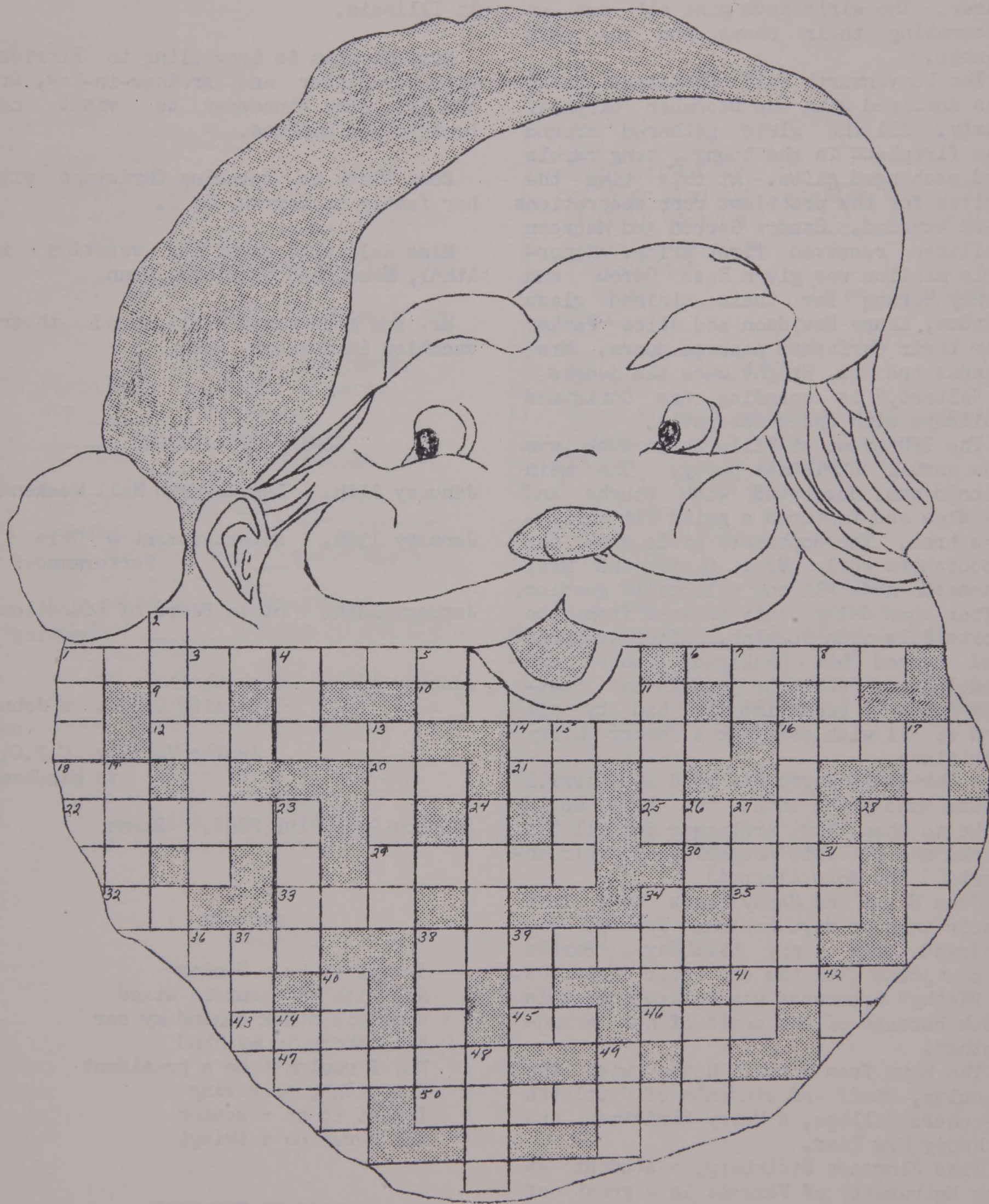
SENIORS

I want to be a Senior
And with the seniors stand
A pencil stuck behind my ear
A notebook in my hand
No, I wouldn't be a president
I wouldn't be a king
I want to be a senior
And never do a thing!

WORDS TO THE WISE

Learn of the skillful; he that teaches himself has a fool for a master.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
by
B. O'Brien



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by

B. O'Brien

ACROSS

1. Merry _____.
6. _____ Claus.
9. What child _____ this?
10. Christmas Eve _____
12. The star shone _____ to guide the three wise men.
14. An _____ appeared telling the great news.
16. _____ on earth, good will to men.
18. _____ ot open till Christmas.
20. Pertaining to gender of Lord.
21. Joy _____ the World
22. _____ Night
25. We Three _____ s of Orient Are
28. _____ to the World
29. God created all men _____.
30. Joyeux _____
32. When the wise men _____ tered the barn they - - - - -.
33. Many celebrate on Christmas _____.
35. The star _____ shining in the east.
36. Abb. for Joseph
38. God Res Ye Merry _____
41. Oh little town of ethlehem
43. Animal way of spelling money.
45. _____ Three Kings
46. _____ l the World of the child.
47. Colloquial for gentleman.
50. While watching their flocks _____ s say and followed the star.

DOWN

1. What is sent at Christmas time?
2. Bed of Jesus.
3. Born is the King of _____.
4. At many Christmas parties they have what is known as _____ dances.
5. Santa Claus (int.)
7. Preposition
8. I heard _____ Bells on Christmas Day.
11. _____ the Halls
13. We _____ Kings
15. Joyeux _____
17. Heard in most churches at Christmas.
19. Colloquial for night (spelling).
23. What we trim at Christmas time.
24. At C. T. C. we burn a _____ log every year.
26. Away _____ a Manger
27. The First _____
31. Favorite brand of cigarettes often given as Christmas presents.
34. Everyone you _____ seems to be happy.
37. Jolly _____ St. Nick
38. On Christmas we receive many _____.
39. The _____ born child was name Jesus.
40. Santa has eight rein _____.
42. Preposition
44. Favorite brand of cigarette for a present.
48. The star _____ ed the way.
49. _____ Three Wise Men brought gifts.

Answers to Last Weeks - "Find Your Future"

2. You may graduate
3. You may marry
4. Its a mystery
5. Its a big secret
6. Try and guess
7. You don't have one
8. You do have a future

DANNY'S LETTER

It was Christmas Eve. Danny sat on the floor playing with his "trains" made out of small cereal boxes and tied together with string. Out in the kitchen he could hear his mother fixing supper. He thought back to a few years ago when he was four, when she used to sing while she worked. She had always seemed so gay then. But that was before his daddy had gone away. Now she always seemed so busy, sometimes too busy for him.

Danny got up and went over to the desk where his daddy's picture was. He stared at it for a minute--admiring how swell his father looked in his uniform--before he opened a little drawer and pulled out the letter he had printed in his second grade hand.

"DEAR SANTA
I'D LIKE SOME
REAL TRAINS
CHRISTMAS. MOMMY
WOULD LIKE A NEW
DRESS. BUT MOST
ALL WE WANT DADDY
TO COME HOME. I
KNOW YOU WILL GET
MIM. + LOVE
DANNY

In another part of the city, men from all walks of life were gathering in the back room of a newspaper office. These generous men sacrificed this evening once every year to bring joy to the hearts of children. Mr. Ryan, owner of the A&P on Walton Ave., was one of these men. Now, dressed in his "Santa" suit, he was waiting for the letters which would tell him where to go, letters written in childish

Danny's Letter Con't

scrawls. Toys had been collected by the Police and Fire Departments, "fixed" up, and now were in his sack waiting for delivery. Mr. Ryan knew he'd be footsore and tired--too tired for his own Christmas Eve when he got home. But his own children were grown up now and Mr. Ryan was happiest when he was making children happy.

It was about 10:30 P. M. when Mr. Ryan stopped in front of Danny's house. From the front walk he could see the small Christmas tree and Danny in his pajamas and bathrobe playing at the foot of it. Walking up the path he rang the bell. Presently Danny flew into his arms. "Mommy, Mommy!", he cried, and then he asked Mr. Ryan, "Did you get my letter?" as he let him into the livingroom. Danny's mother came out of the kitchen, wiping her hands on her apron. "Santa" smiled, winked at her and laid his finger to his lips.

Soon Danny was sitting among a small array of toys happily hugging a set of "real" trains. Suddenly, he looked up, his little face serious. "But you forgot the most important thing!"

Before Mr. Ryan could answer, there was a honk of a taxi horn. Running up the path into the waiting arms of his wife was Danny's father, home on a surprise leave.

As Mr. Ryan went out into the frosty night air, he looked back at the happy group in front of the Christmas tree.

Truly this was a "Merry Christmas" for all.

HELPFUL HINT

(to beginning teachers)

One bleak fact will confront you
And, briefly shred plans to rubble.
For each student sparked with genius,
There'll be ten with ignition trouble.

SPORTS AS YOU LIKE IT

The CTC Varsity opened their 1957-58 basketball season on December 6, opposing Gorham Teachers College of Gorham, Maine. The game was an evenly matched contest with Gorham finally coming out on top 80-78. Throughout the game, the hopes of the CTC rooters soared high as they closed the margin to within one point. All was for naught as Gorham sunk a field goal with twenty seconds to play and this basket ended the scoring. This was the first New England Teachers College Athletic Association Conference game for the CTC cagers.

The high scores for CTC were: diminutive Lee Carter with 24 pts; hustling Chuck O'Connor with 17 pts; and the rough tough Ed Fabian with 15 pts. Heading the Gorham scorers with a dazzling 31 pt performance was C. Lurvey, who hit from all over; he was followed by Obermayer with 14 pts, and Griffin with 13 pts.

The second game was a non-conference game bringing together the Spartans of CTC and the Pillrollers of Albany College of Pharmacy. This game was exceptionally close until near the end, when a final spurt by the future pharmacists brought them on the long end of the score 74-69.

Again leading the Spartans in scoring was Lee Carter with 21 pts; followed by jump shooting Jack Cioffi with 20 pts. The pharmacists scoring was well divided as Frank Vivani hit for 19 pts; trailed by Larry Kasofsky with 18 pts, and Sy Budoff with 16 pts.

The third game was a conference game and saw CTC facing Lyndon Teachers College at Lyndonville, Vt. The Lyndon team had a slight edge being the taller of the two teams hence leaving CTC at a handicap. The CTC team nevertheless hustled the opposition and the first half score was Lyndon 31--CTC 30. In the second half, the long bus ride began to take its toll as Lyndon scored 20 pts. to CTC's 6 pts in the last six minutes of the game to push Lyndon out in front. The final score: Lyndon 74 and CTC 64. This was our 2nd loss in the conference.

The leading scorers for CTC were: Chuck O'Connor hitting for 19 pts, Jack Cioffi burning the nets for 18 pts and Ed Fabian scoring 11 pts. The big gun

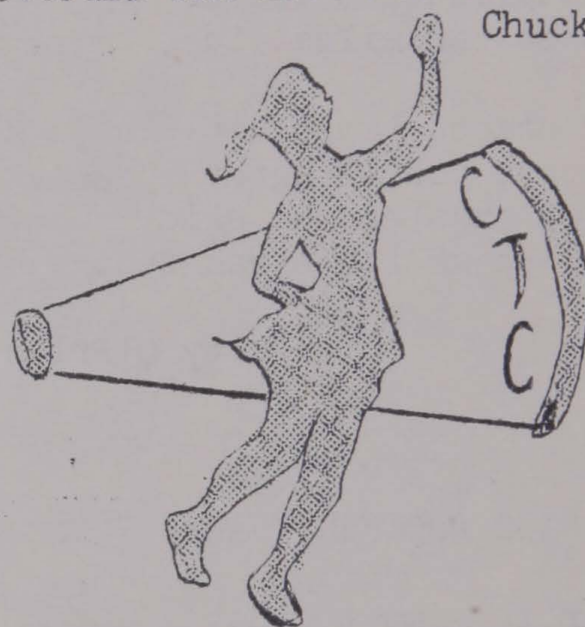
Sport con't

for Lyndon was 6'5" center Bruce who made 22 pts, high for the night. He was followed by Huntington with 18 pts., and Brooks with 15 pts.

Although the varsity went down to defeat, the Junior Varsity salvaged some honor for the evening by stopping the Lyndon Junior Varsity 54-40.

The Won-Lost record of the CTC Varsity thus far into the season:

Conference Record 0-2 losses
overall Won-Lost Record 0-3 losses.
Chuck O'Connor



SIDELIGHTS ON SPORTS

Now that girls' basketball is in full swing we are looking forward to seeing all of the enthusiasts at practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30.

CTC sent a delegation to the U. V. M. playday. All that attended felt the experience to be a profitable one.

Keep an eye out for the CTC "mugs" which will be on sale in Bea's Snack Bar after the holidays. Profits will help to finance the new cheerleaders' uniforms.

WORDS TO THE WISE

Well done is better than well said.

He that cannot obey, cannot command.

He who gives promptly, gives twice as much

He that can have patience can have what he will.

WINTER IN THE COUNTRY

Winter is now upon us
 With its beauty and its cold
 The country streams have turned to ice
 And the snow forms a pretty mold.

The trees that grow on the countryside
 Are beautifully laden with snow
 It makes the prettiest scene
 That I ever hope to know.

The banks of snow are piled
 High by the country roadside
 And the snow glistened fields
 Appear to be ten miles wide.

If you ever chance to see it
 I'm sure that you'll agree
 That anything that can be said
 Can't replace what one can see.

Betty O'Brien

FACING ANOTHER YEAR

Another year is almost gone,
 And now, we look ahead ----
 Toward the future and the road
 That we will choose to tread.

What has gone by is over with
 And is forever done ----
 We gaze with expectation to
 A new and brighter sun.

What it will bring, we do not know,
 But if we do what's right ----
 Whatever comes, or goes, I know
 We'll weather every plight.

We stand upon the treshhold of
 Another new beginning ----
 What is to be, we will not know
 Until the final inning.

All of us have many things
 To be real thankful for ----
 Thank God, we face another year,
 To live and learn some more.

Robert M. Cody

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Congratulations King and Queen

WINTER CARNIVAL

CASTLETON TEACHERS COLLEGE

Winter Carnival, which is sponsored by the college Athletic Association, began on Wednesday, Feb. 12, and will last through Sunday, Feb. 16. Events on the Carnival schedule are many and this week end is a busy one.

Wednesday night was skit night in the college auditorium. A skit was given for each candidate running for King and Queen. Candidates for Queen included Pat O'Brien and Lena Kane, Seniors, and Bette Baker and Eleanor Anderson, Juniors. King candidates were Hugh Perkins and Ed Pritchard, Seniors, and Gordon LaCroix and Satch Burke, Juniors.

Thursday at 6:00 P.M. was the Ski Boot Banquet. The Coronation was held at 7:30 P.M. Pat Byrns and Owen O'Brien last years royal couple, crowned the King and Queen.

The Royal Court consisted of the candidates for King and Queen plus attendants representing each of the four classes. These were Dave Pearson and Theresa Harris, Seniors; Jack Cioffi and Sandy Hinds, Juniors; John McCormack and Mary Carley, Sophomores; and Jon Emerson and Gail Robison, Freshmen.

Following the Coronation, Clark's orchestra from Bristol played round and square dances in the college auditorium.

Carnival (continued)

An intramural basketball game was held on Friday afternoon in the Castleton village school gymnasium at 3:30 P. M. Both men and women students from the four classes participated in this game and a trophy was presented to the winning team.

Lyndon Teachers College played CTC in a basketball game on Friday evening, beginning at 8:00 P.M. Following the game, informal dancing and refreshments were held in the Leavenworth Hall Recreation Room.

On Saturday, Feb. 15th, the college ping-pong championship game was played. Lee Carter is the ping-pong tournament chairman. A jazz concert will be held this afternoon in the recreation room of the college, at 2:00 P.M. Snow sculptures will be judged today, also.

The Winter Carnival formal dance will be held this evening from 8:30 until 12. Hal Gregg and his orchestra from Boston, Mass. will play. The dance will be held in the Castleton school auditorium. The chaperones at the formal will be Dr. and Mrs. Richard Dundas, Dean Florence Black, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Taddonio, Miss Edith Ewald, Miss Mary Carley, Athletic Association representative, and her escort Gary Quim. Host and Hostess at the dance.

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TOWARD IMPROVEMENT

Many of us will be asked at sometime to give our philosophies of education to a prospective supervisor or school board and be able to state it economically and, above all, intelligently. The question arises in my mind about how we will be able to at least know what education is and what philosophy is. A dictionary is no use to us for these definitions; neither is casual reading nor bull session discussions. We all need something more concrete.

Granted, we will know something about education in general but will we know about philosophy in general? How about semantics? How about religion? H O W ABOUT LIVING???

Soon, before the majority of us receive our degrees, we must know about this whole matter. It is vital to our lives as teachers and comparatively educated human beings. A course or two in the history and philosophy of education, one in general philosophy, and perhaps a seminar for those interested in semantics would help us finally formulate a philosophy of education.

We must all know of the thoughts of such as Aristotle, Bertrand Russell, St. Thomas Aquinas, Dewey and many more. Learning is both sequential and cumulative. So it must be with thought. "From the old to the new"--a hackneyed expression now with new meaning.

If you are interested in this proposition, tell someone about it. Let the SPARTAN help by letting your thoughts be known by those who wish them to be known. Perhaps wishing things never made them happen. Try to get your wishes into readable form and make them happen.

Without so much as a word both the smile and the frown alike speak volumes.

ELEMENTARY SCIENCE TEACHING--A CHALLENGE

With Sputniks and Explorers passing overhead the place of science in the school curriculum is evident. Committees have been appointed on the local, state, and national levels to study the teaching of science in today's school. Mixed statements of praise and condemnation have been reported in the press. Education in general and science education in particular is being examined from many sectors. Comparisons are continually drawn between American education and Soviet Education. Except for numerical surveys little has reached the public on the quantity and quality of education in the Soviet Union. What little information has seeped through is inadequate. For instance, we are told that the student on reaching the equivalent of 12th grade in the Soviet Union has studied several years of Physics, Chemistry, and Math. However, the actual content of these various courses remains a question. One might well ask if the subject matter of these courses is essentially the same as is covered in this country in the general science program. However, the real concern, it seems to me, is not how our educational systems compares with that of the Soviet Union, or any other country, but rather how well is the American educational system educating our young people. This thought resolves into two questions:

1. What is being taught--and learned in our schools now?
2. How much more could be taught--and learned.

To be more specific--how much science is taught in kindergarten now and how much more could the five year old child learn? My observation is that the child in elementary school can learn many of the basic concepts of science.

To "learn" these basic concepts a child must be offered suitable experiences in a proper environment. An important factor in the environment is the teacher, for it is the teacher who must, in school, direct curiosity and guide

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DORM NEWS

Best wishes to Kathy Donovan on her recent engagement. Ellis is becoming well illuminated with beautiful diamonds.

The girls on 3rd have had several reinforcements from second and first. Myrtha Witham, Thelma Trombley, Honey Vargas, Dot Paul, Marilyn Brooks, and Gina Lafayette have moved "upstairs". Nancy Russell, Phyllis Hamilton and Barb Fallon have moved from second to first.

A big "Get Well Soon" to all those patients in the infirmary.

All the girls at Ellis wish success and happiness to the 1958 Winter Carnival Queen.

Happy Birthday to Ceil Simentkoski and Bette Baker.

Owen O'Brien and his wife, visited Morrill this week.

Owen graduated from C.T.C. last year and is now employed by the Prudential Life Ins. Co. in New Jersey. His wife, former Mary Lou Gould was a junior here at Castleton last year. They both expect to attend Castleton's Winter Carnival festivities.

John McCormack is the new house Vice President, taking Teddy Hector's place. Teddy is now commuting.

Several freshmen girls visited Morrill house Monday night with the idea of serenading the boys. Something went wrong because they all wound up in the snow bank.

WORDS TO THE WISE

Bias and prejudice are attitudes to be kept in hand, not attitudes to be avoided.

It's hard to decide which are the most exasperating to be with--stupid people who never talk or the bright people who never listen.

EUROPEAN TEACHER VISITS US

Recent quests at Ellis Hall were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown and their son Ross. This charming family are permanent residents of Springfield, Vermont, where Mr. Brown teaches English, History, and Guidance to the Seventh and Eighth grades in Springfield's Junior High.

While on campus Mr. Brown talked to several of Miss Hale's classes. He described first of all of the geography of Australia, his first remark being that school children were now experiencing a summer vacation which is to end anytime now. He went on to tell us that Australia is as large as the U. S. in area but their 10 million in population is dwarfed by our some 70 odd million. The main problem Australia has is water. In the dry lands outside the cities the rainfall totals 5" per year if it totals that much. There were times when the desert was blooming but due to the decrease in rainfall and the lack of high mountains (nature's aid to condensation) this has changed. This decrease of rainfall makes irrigation impossible.

Government in Australia is a democracy--a compromise between that of the U. S. and that of Great Britain. The people are compelled to vote, anyone neglecting to do so is subject to fine. They have two parties: Labor and Liberal. The leader of the strong party is Prime Minister. He elects a cabinet--which has the power to make the decisions that we would ordinarily delegated to our President. Their lawmaking branch is called the Federal Parliament made up of Senators and Representatives, (both chosen as we choose ours). Australia has a written Constitution which applies to the powers of the Federal Government. (This leaves the States in rather precarious position as they have no delegated powers. The right of whom has the right to tax is a major problem between the two.) The Privy Council (similar to England's Council and our Court of Appeal) is the

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FACULTY CUTS

Last week Mr. Mosher was in Granville, New York, recruiting students for college. This week he plans trips to Rutland and Pittsford for the same purpose.

Mr. and Mrs. White have made plans to take a brief tour to England this summer. It is their first trip abroad. They will travel by ship.

Mr. Gilbert and Mr. White represented C. T. C. at the Interfaculty Conference of Vermont Teachers Colleges in Montpelier last week. This conference planned a meeting on teacher education to be held at Lyndon Teachers College.

Mr. Grass was in Montpelier to inspect some government surplus equipment that the college might obtain.

Miss Joan Phalen, Secretary to the President, was in Montpelier on clerical business last week.

Carnival (continued)

will be Jack Cioffi and his date, Pat Byrns. Pages are Susan White, Virginia Kean, Elizabeth Hart, and Carlie Onion, of Castleton.

An outing at High Pond in Brandon on Sunday will culminate the Winter Carnival week-end. Nancy White is in charge of this day's events.

Cynthia Eaton, president of the Athletic Association, and co-chairmen Gordon LaCroix and George Lowe are in charge of this year's Winter Carnival.

Other committee chairmen are Patricia Byrns, coronation; Sandra Hinds, decorations; Joyce Wilder, publicity; Norman Partch, music; Dawn Cleveland, refreshments; Elaine Hogaboom, flowers; Sandra Razewski, invitations; Beulah Lanpher, pages; Charles O'Connor, clean-up; and George Costello, sports.

HONOR STUDENTS

The following people have been named to the Dean's List for the first semester:

Specials

Laura Robbins
Beatrice Graziano

Seniors

Patricia Byrns
Martha Lord
Evelyn Mellen
Gail Rice
Andy Williams

Juniors

Eleanor Anderson
Sandra Razewski
Shirley Smith

Sophomores

Sylvia Alcorn
Betty O'Brien

Freshmen

Ferne Mills

The following people have been named to the President's List:

Specials

Marion Martin

Seniors

Frances Arthur
Virginia Horst
Katherine Wilder

Ted: Is Mr. Keech really absent-minded?
Poncho: A little. Yesterday he thought he'd left his watch at home, and then pulled it out of his pocket to see if he had time before class to go home and get it.

Biology definition:

Parasite-native of France
Transpiration-ways of travel
Villi-Spanish building
Legume-Body of water Ex. Song----
"A Sleepy Legume, a tropical moan."
Gene-Girl with light brown hair.

Spartan Sparklers

Question: Do you think we ought to revert to the 3 cut system, or remain with the unlimited system?

Evie Mellen: I feel that if the students would go to classes and try to get something out of them instead of cutting more than they should, we would be all right with the present system. Knowing the instructor and what he expects is the main idea in this system.

A Commuter: The cut system we have now should be left in effect. The unlimited cut system shows to the college those who really want to be teachers.

Theresa Lanthier: I think there should be a 3 cut system so class attendance will be more regular.

Mr. Bushnell: I do not see that it makes any difference. When the three cut system was eliminated, I made one of my own. Perhaps it would be better if all faculty members had the same system.

A Junior Girl: It seems that the attitude toward cutting classes here is very adverse which may, of course, stem from the fact that this is a teacher training institution. With an unlimited cut system, there is a tendency for some students to go "hog wild" and cut their own throats, whereas the 3 cut system keeps those individuals more or less in check. Being one of the fore mentioned individuals, I feel that the 3 cut system would be better for me. On the other hand, it seems to me that the unlimited system could not help but separate the men from the boys.

Emma Amoden: I feel that we might as well revert to the 3 cut system, because if you take more than 3 your mark suffers. If this is going to be the case, why have an unlimited cut system?

"Jett" Gary Quinn: I'm in favor of the 3 cut system, because even though we are

supposed to be able to take unlimited cuts, the teachers lower our marks after we take three. In other words, they can't go along with the present system.

Beverly Fee: I think class attendance should be up to each individual student. Some benefit more from classes than others; some classes are more valuable than others. We've paid our money and come here to learn. It's all up to us.

Jack Cioffi: I think we ought to revert back to the 3 cut system because it has been proven by the number of people on probation that unlimited cuts is not a good policy for upper-classmen.

John Kelley: I like the 3 cut system best because I don't think the unlimited system is fair. Even excused absences are held against you as it is now.

Ralph Williams: I'm in favor of a four cut system to allow for more lee-way.

Connie Decker: I think it should be a 3 cut system, because when you get in the habit of cutting you miss a great deal of what the instructor is trying to put across.

Ed Kent: This system is all right if each faculty member makes himself clear on how he feels about it. Otherwise, students may take cuts which affect their marks.

Sophomores: I don't think it makes any difference.

Cynthis Eaton: I feel that we should remain with the present cut system because there was a lot of complaining by the students when we had the 3 cut system. This way, those who approve of only 3 cuts can take them, and other students who want more cuts can have them. The present system hurts a lot of us through marks because of class absences, but I feel that if we are old enough to be in college we should be mature enough to use our own judgement on attending classes.

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EUROPEAN TEACHER (continued)

judicial branch and made up of prominent citizens. The Queen still has the right to veto any decisions made by any of the three branches.

The education of Australia was the part of his talk that we were most interested in. Education is state controlled with no aid from the Federal Government....their the teachers salary come from the State. They, too are protected by the tenure system. There is the same variety of students as far as mentality. Education is similar to ours from first to sixth grade. After this time the student, teacher and parent confer to decide whether the pupil will continue in an academic secondary school or a vocational training school.

The need for teachers and classrooms is as great a problem to the Australians as it is to us. (Every incentive is offered.) One is a scholarship to teachers college which will pay for room, board, and books, plus giving the student \$25 to \$50 for allowance. Training lasts two years for elementary teacher and three years for kindergarten teacher. The secondary school teacher requires further and higher education. (a total of five years). A Bachelor of Arts and a Bachelor of Education degree are awarded. Each graduate receives a training teachers' certificate. They are trying to adopt our methods of teaching but what we can practice on thirty students has to be applied to their fifty or sixty which means two or three times more work for both teachers and children. Formality in the schools is gradually disappearing between student and teacher; the two are becoming closer. This breakdown has occurred in recent years.

All in all it was a most informative and interesting discussion. We hope that Mr. Brown can make a return visit to our campus before he leaves for his homeland.

MOVIES

Paramount*

Feb. 12-18	Raintree County
Feb. 19-22	Seven Hills of Rome
Feb. 23-25	Under Water Warrior

Grand*

Feb. 16-18	Quiet American
Feb. 19-20	Young Stranger Violators
Feb. 21	Ol' Yeller

* tentative listings

ELEMENTARY SCIENCE (continued)

the child in finding answer to questions.

In the past few months I have been asking elementary teachers why they do not include more basic science in their lessons. The answers have been:

1. I do not feel sufficiently trained in science.
2. The equipment is not available.
3. I don't know what equipment is available.
4. I don't know how to handle the equipment.

The students at Castleton Teachers College are given the opportunity to gain basic understandings, skills, and techniques in the various subject matter areas. Failure of any prospective teacher to take full advantage of this opportunity is to deprive his or her future pupils of the experiences necessary to develop fully in each subject matter area and thus undermine the educational system of this country.

Calvin F. Grass.

NEW FACES

Many of you have probably wondered who the strange faces are as they walk along the buildings with a look of mystery on their faces! This is to acquaint you with them and their attitudes toward C.T.C. in the short time they have been here.

Freshman

Richard McNamara-----Comes to us from Rutland, likes C.T.C.

Ronald Barret-----Comes from Benson Likes C.T.C. and likes the friendliness.

Bill Lacount-----Back from the Army--- One word for C.T.C. "wonderful".

Ronald Hasseltin---Just back from Europe in the Air Force---Ron is impressed with the friendly atmosphere of the college.

Kathi Aithchison---Transfer student from Vermont Junior College She thinks the dorm life is fabulous and all the kids are outstanding and a friendly school all around..

Pete Person-----Been at Ft. Dix, New Jersey. Opinion of CTC is "better than working".

Elizabeth Rowe----Transfer from University of Vermont. Likes it here very much!

Sophmores

Thomas Whittemore-Transfer from U.V.M. Thinks CTC is an ideal size for a college.

Juniors

James Lindsay-----Transfer from Oswego

State Teachers College
He thinks CTC is a very typical school and small.

Gordon Pelky-----Gordon is a former student of CTC has the comment to make, "same as ever".

Specials

Dick Livingston---Transfer from U.V.M. thinks this college is small and informal.

John Robinson-----John has been in the Army. He likes the friendliness and closeness of the school.

Jean Irons-----Transfer from Lyndon Teachers College-likes it here, all the kids are very friendly even though they don't know her.

Kathy Canney-----Transfer from U.V.M.- Kathi just loves it here and likes the friendly atmosphere.

John Taft-----Transfer from Siena College-John has only one phrase for the school--"I Love It".

Sidney Berlin-----Transfer from U. V. M. Sidney says that C.T.C. has a very pleasant atmosphere and also outstanding school spirit.

Dave Mosher-----Transfer from U. V. M. -"nice and quiet".

Elaine Hanson-----Transfer from U. V. M. She makes the comment of CTC. "It's a change!"

DO YOU REALLY MEAN IT????

Hold my place. (Heavy, huh?)
The robber held up the bank. (Atlas?)
Well, I'll be darned.

Spartan Sparklers (con't)

Bob Richardson: With the exception of Mr. Wright, the teachers don't co-operate with the present system. The unlimited system as much as says NO CUTS! This gives each teacher a free hand as to whether or not to affect your mark because of absences.

Shirley Smith: The type of attendance system maintained is irrelevant. If it is not worthwhile going to class then that is the problem. If it is worthwhile then C. T. C. students should be wise enough to take advantage of the opportunity or suffer the academic loss. Are we capable of determining whether or not a class is worth while?

Nancy Russell: Since we are told we can only take 3 cuts before we damage our marks, whats the sense of having an unlimited system?

WOMEN'S SPORTS

C. T. C.'s girls basketball team thus far has won both of its basketball games. The first being played against Fair Haven High was an outstanding win of 41-19.

A play-day with Lyndon Teachers was held at the Village Gym on February 1. Games of volleyball, badminton and basketball were the events. Castleton was defeated in volleyball, won basketball by a rallying score of 41-32, and Cindy Eaton won her match in badminton.

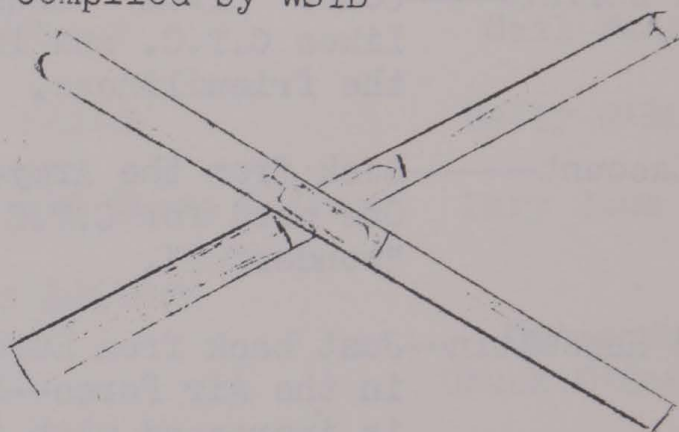
The team has three more games on the agenda in March. One with Johnson Teachers, and two games with Trinity of Burlington. Good luck girls. Let's make it a successful season all the way!

Also at this time we would like to mention what a fine job Nagy is doing coaching the team and also its manager Laura Aquistapace. Good work, kids!

TOP TEN TUNES*

1. At the Hop
2. The Stroll
3. Get a Job
4. LaDiDa
5. Raunchy
6. Stood Up
7. Sail Along Silvery Moon
8. Sugar Time
9. Little Blue Man
10. Peggy Sue

* as compiled by WSYB



A small porcupine was taking a morning walk. Suddenly he stepped back into a cactus plant and asked, "Is that you, Ma?"

Shall we make a new rule of life: All ways to be a little kinder than necessary

Sir James Burrie

Friends are the flowers along the highway of Life.

Life is full of shadows but the sunshine makes them all.

SPORTS AS YOU LIKE IT

The first game of the second semester pitted the Spartans against the pill rollers of Albany at the Capital of the State of New York. Coach Taddonio's charges, minus three members of the starting five, went down to defeat 56-68.

The point makers for the pharmacists were: Frank Vivani, 19 pts; Larry Kasofsky, 15 pts, and Sy Budoff, 10 pts. The Vermont teachers were led by the sharp shooting Tom Perrino with 19 pts. Trailing him were: Satch Burke, 17 pts, and Ron Hasseltine, 10 pts. Again the final score: Albany 68 and CTC 56.

On last Saturday night, the Castletones opposed the New England College team of Henneker, New Hampshire in the village gym. This game saw an exciting first half effort on the part of the C.T.C. five. During the second half the New Hampshire Teachers, sparked by Bob Wheeler, pulled away.

The leading point maker for the New Englanders was Bob Wheeler with an amazing point total of 31 pts. He is one of the best scorers in New England vieing for first place.

Ron Hasseltine, a newcomer to CTC, headed the Spartan scoring with 19 pts. Following him was deadly Tom Perrino with 11 pts. There are three games to be played in the 57-58 basketball season.

On February 11th, the CTC quintet played host to the North Adams Teachers College five in the village school. The game was a thriller in the first half but the Spartans fell apart in the second half and were beaten 45-64. The North Adams team showed remarkable ball control and completely dominated the game in the second half.

The top scorer for the Mass. Teachers was Arnie Busold, a former All Albany Area athlete, with 27 pts. Next in line was Lou St. Pierre with 11 pts. The Spartan offense was paced by Ed Fabian's 14 pts. performance and Tom Perrino's contribution of 12 pts.

OVERALL RECORD

6 Wins 10 Loses

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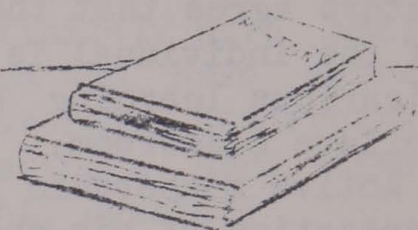
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Juniors Entertain Cooperating Teachers



On Thursday, February 27, the Junior Class entertained their cooperating teachers at a banquet and band concert. The overall chairman of the event was George Costello, assisted by members of the class.

The banquet has become annual affair, which gives the juniors an opportunity to meet their cooperating teachers and learn about their prospective classrooms.

The juniors will begin their student teaching April 8, in the following schools:

Poultney		
Ameden, Emma	5	Central
Bailey, Blanche	2	Central
Cody, Robert	4	Central
Decker, Charles	7,8,9	Jr. H. S.
Lowe, George	6	Central
Perry, Norma	1	Central
Fair Haven		
Anderson, Eleanor	7,8	South
Baker, Bette	1	Graded
Hathaway, Ann (Mrs.)	3	Graded
Hathaway, Harold	7	Graded
Kapusta, Mary	4	Graded
McLaughlin, James	8	Graded
Murphy, Margaret	5	Graded
Murphy, Vincent	6	Graded
Salls, June	2	Graded
Simentkoski, Ceil	5,6	South
Rutland Town		
Aquistapace, Laura	1-4	Haiti
Burke, Harold	5-7	Dyer
East Poultney		
Burke, Betsy	3	Village
Carter, Lee	4	Village

South Poultney		
Buxton, Evelyn (Mrs.)	5	Village
Rutland		
Cioffi, James	6	Park Street
Corskie, Carole	3	Northeast
Eaton, Cynthia	4	Lincoln
Fee, Beverly	5	Northeast
Hazen, Bertha	1,2	Dana
Hinds, Sandy	2	Kingsley
LaCroix, Gordon	6	Northeast
LaFond, Carolyn	2	Northeast
Pearson, Gail (Mrs.)	5	Lincoln
Pedro, Robert	5	Park Street
Razewski, Sandra	2	Lincoln
Reardon, Don	4	Northeast
Smith, Shirley (Mrs.)	4	Dana
Hydeville		
Costello, George	7,8	Village
West Haven		
Erickson, Sven	1-8	Rural
Kent, Louise (Mrs.)	1-8	Rural
Proctor		
Erickson, Sonja	4,5	Graded
Magrone, Angela	2	Graded
Wilder, Joyce	2,3	Graded
Young, Phyllis	3	Graded
Chittenden		
Goldman, Lenny	6	Barstow
Castleton		
Cressy, Esther	5,6	Village
Harte, Rosemarie	2	Village
O'Connor, Charles	7,8	Village
Castleton Corners		
Stone, Lucille	1-4	Corners
Clarendon		
Hier, Helen	1-4	North
Kent, Edward	5-8	Flats
Pittsford		
Pelkey, Gordon	8	Lothrop Graded

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

One of the most essential parts of college life is its extra-curricular activities. Of course, a curriculum of all play and no work is not being advocated. On the other hand, college life is not, and should not be a concentration on academic work. Most modern educators agree that the social well-being of the individual is as important as the vicarious learning experiences in the college classroom.

Active membership in the religious organization of his choice should be of concern to the college student. Many, however, maintain that they are mature enough to carry on their religious training without the help of others.

Going further, we find that such activities as a band, glee club, dramatic society, athletic programs and professional organizations, exist in a college. Each of these is able to cater to the individual interests of the students, if he will permit them to do so.

He must, however, be willing to join and take part in the work of these organizations. He must be willing to "give of himself" for the personal satisfaction he gains, and for the pride he has in his college.

James Lindsay

NEW DORM???????

"The State Board of Education has approved a recommendation to the next Legislature that a new men's dormitory be constructed at Castleton Teachers College, which has living accommodations for only 40 of 148 male students."

From the Boston Globe, February 16, 1958.

LITTER - LITTER - LITTER

Have you noticed all of the cigarette butts on the stairs, in the corridors, around the fire extinguishes?

Have you noticed bits of paper on the floor, on the sidewalks?

If you are a smoker do you always put your cigarette butts in the proper container-----?

If you have candy or peanuts do you put the wrapper in the proper container?

If each and everyone will do his part we will not be ashamed of the appearance of our stairs, corridors, classrooms and auditorium.

Do not be a LITTERBUG.

Florence A. Black

WORDS TO THE WISE

A smile is a curve that sets things straight. Try it.

An interested listener is far more popular than an interesting talker.

If you think you have influence, try ordering someone else's dog around.

Some people are never right except when they admit they've made mistakes.

CONGRATULATIONS:

To Lena Kane and Ed Pritchard on being chosen Queen and King of Winter Carnival.

To the junior class for winning the intramurals.

To the senior class for having the best snow sculpture for the fourth year in a row.



Dorm News



Ruthie Osgood and Norm Partch have decided to leave C. T. C. We'll miss you greatly, kids, but good luck in whatever endeavors you decide to pursue.

Duane Williams stayed at Morrill House over the week-end to attend the formal.

Tesa Miley spent the week-end at the home of Lynda Teft in Springfield. Tesa observed her birthday the 24th of this month.

Congratulations on your recent engagement, Sis Tudhope. And, we sincerely hope that you are well recovered from the measles.

Representatives from C. T. C. have been touring Winter Carnivals at other colleges in New England. Marie Bell, Jean Longley and Colleen Hathaway went to Colby's. Phyllis Hamilton went to Lyndon's. Joyce Bedard went to Middlebury's. Joyce, along with Gail Robinson, also went to William's. Kake Walk was enlightened by the appearances of Sally Roggmann, Gina Lafayette, Honey Vargas, Kathy Canney, and Kathy Aitchison. Connie Boudreau and Bobbi McGlaflin attended Norwich Winter Carnival. Of course, then there are those who either went, or made plans to go to New Britain's Winter Carnival. Reports have it that you all had a good time.

A surprise bridal shower was given for Pat Dunn the 24th of February by Cindy Murray and Kathi Greenwood.

Blanche Bailey wants everyone to know that she has a brand-new nephew.

Jean Longley spent the week-end at the home of Lorna Smith in Rutland.

Why are several of the junior gentlemen so concerned about the lives of eleven of their female classmates?

Two aliens spent a few days at Leavenworth Hall. One was called "Black George" but we don't know what the other's name was. It was all very top secret, and if operations had leaked out, it would very definitely have been a security risk. Those who have sworn to keep an oath of secrecy concerning these maneuvers are having a hard time doing so.....right, Jeanie??

Albert was a recent item of curiosity. During Winter Carnival, Albert wore a sign which stated "Vote Antone". Everyone was wondering....."Is he **backing** Antone, or is that an excuse to keep warm?"

Terry Hanlon has returned to Leavenworth after a week's absence due to the illness of her mother.

The Morrill House boys would like to extend invitations to any person who would like to visit them evenings.

Good luck, Joyce Bedard, and we hope that you are the next Cherry Blossom Princess. Joyce has entered the contest and we hope that the title stays right here on the C. T. C. campus.

William Moses is in Bellows Falls hospital. Bill is suffering from Phlebitis, and was operated on a few days ago.

You can't tell the company that you never received those books, Marie and Kathy, because we know you did. We haven't seen them, but we sure have heard about them. Mmmmmmm!!!!!!

Jerry Hunt's sister, Jean, spent a few days at Leavenworth Hall. Jean plans to come to Castleton in the fall.

What's this we hear about a mysterious prowler who decided to play records in the middle of the night in the recreation room? tsk, tsk!?!?

NAME PUZZLE
B. O'Brien

Across

1. Transfer student - name of famous president (special) (varsity basketball).
3. Nickname is Alpha. (Jr.)
7. Name of famous scientist (Fr.-girl)
10. Nickname for Emma Ameden.
11. Initials no. 3 down.
12. Tongle-eyes (last name)
14. Initials Ex-Varsity basketball captain. (Jr.)
15. Secretary of S. A. (Sr.) (Initials)
16. Jerry Hunt and _____ (Fr.) (Initials)
18. Short for Amen.
19. Last name of 14 across.
20. Robert Perry - initials
21. Recently quit school (Soph.-girl)
23. Lorna E. Ricard (initials)
25. Last two letters of Perry only reversed.
26. Synonym for rock (Jr.)
28. First two and last letter of no. 1 across.
29. Preposition
30. King of Winter Carnival (initials)
33. Rhymes with Ko.
35. Last name of Fr. girl but could be first of boy.
37. Frances Arthur - initials
38. Queen of Winter Carnival.
40. Same as 15 down.
41. Jr. candidate for Queen.
45. Jean _____. Last name lf 14 down.
47. Nickname for Theodore Hector.
50. Queen of Winter Carnival - initials.
52. J. V. Cheerleader - Hint, Chuch (Fr.)
53. Maureen _____ (Fr.).
54. Larry _____ (Fr.).
56. Last years Queen - initials. (Sr.)
58. Usual greeting.
59. Preposition.
60. Elizabeth Ayer - initials.
61. Anna Bushway - initials.
62. Sandy _____ (Fr.).
64. Jr. candidate for king - initials.
65. Initials for 49 down.
67. Ron Sweet - initials.
68. Lenny Goldman - initials.

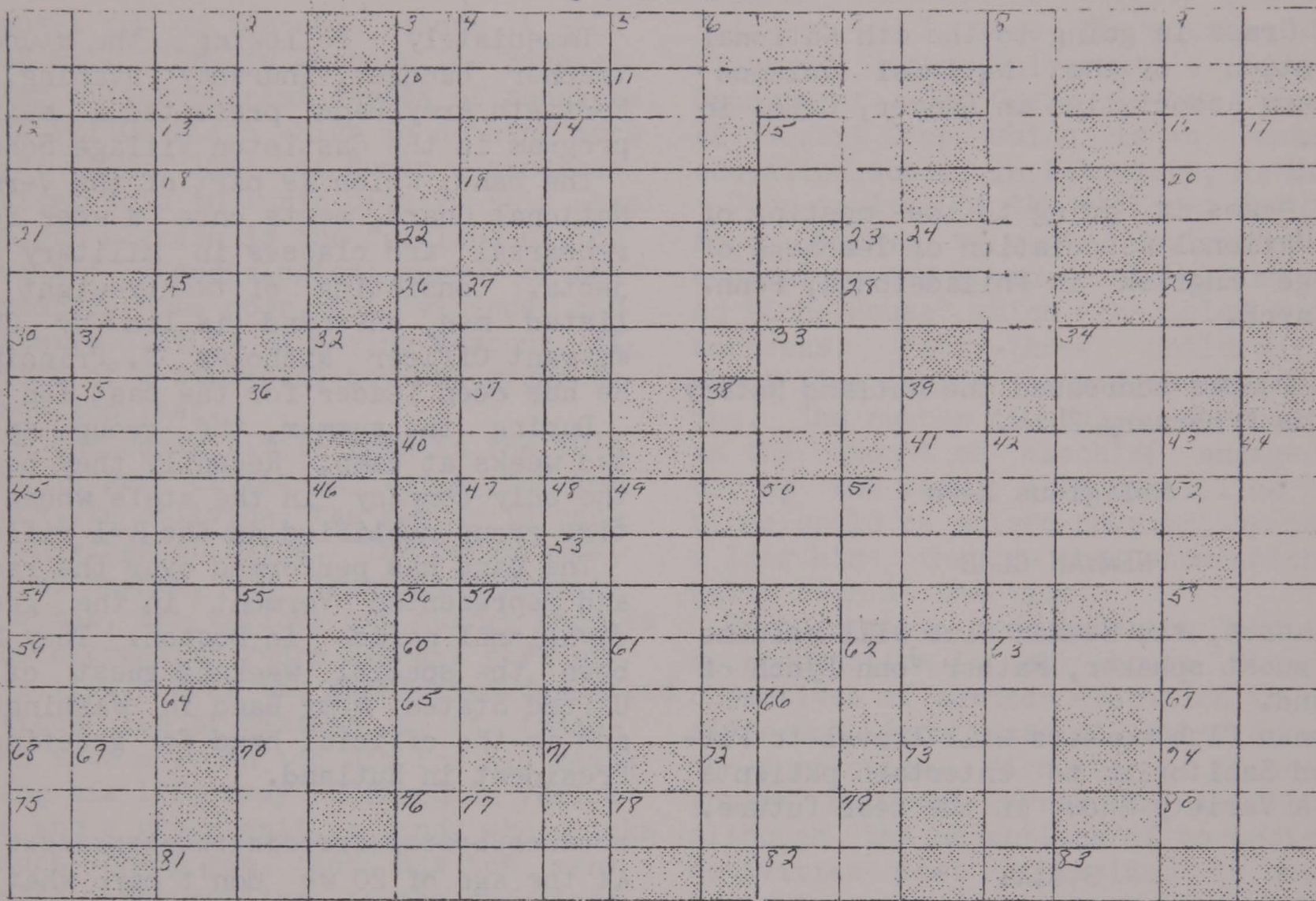
Down

1. Just got over measles (Soph.)
2. Lord and _____. (Fresh. ____ also famous general.)
3. First 3 letters of steering committee chairman (Soph.-last 3 are ard.)
4. Ma (groan) _____-initials (Jr.)
5. New student - played varsity basketball - Big Bill _____.
6. First and last name the same - initials - (Sr.)
7. Chief editor of Spartan (Sr.)
8. Thomas _____ (Sr.)
9. Jon _____ (Fr.)
13. Girls basketball coach (Soph.)
14. Small, blond - Transfer from Lyndon (Fr.)
15. Varsity captain at end of season (Fr.)
17. Commonly referred to as "Reverend" (Initials - Soph.)
22. Darwin Stoddort (initials)
24. Initials for 10 across.
27. Lynda _____ (Fr.)
31. President of S. A. (Sr.)
32. Only Freshman boy with last name beginning in Y (initials).
33. Candidate for King but not in voting (Sr.) (initials)
34. Sok - only spelled crazy.
36. Short for Donald.
38. Kathy McDevitt - initials.
39. Same as 16 across.
42. _____ N _____ Bushway.
43. Same as 10 across.
44. _____ Crusoe (Fr.).
46. Sidney Berlin - initials.
48. Initials of Sam Ezzo, only reversed.
49. Carolyn _____ (Fr.), usually with Skip.
50. Almira Ludden - initials.
51. Wayne _____ (Fr.).
54. Head majorette (Soph.).
55. John and Harold _____ (Soph. and Fr.).
56. John _____ (Fr.), has cott in name.
57. Use BAD.
58. Majorette and cheerleader (Sr.).
63. Bill _____ (Hint-Jewel) (Fr.).

(Continued)

NAME PUZZLE

B. O'Brien



* Use names the way students spell them.

Continued

Across

Down

70. Write Leo.
72. Bev Osterberg -initials.
73. Last Years Queen - initials.
74. Rhymn with Ko.
75. Esther Cressy - initials.
76. Head Waitress (Sr.).
78. Rhymes with Lowe. (Fr.) Elizabeth ____.
80. n on (Sr.).
81. Miss _____ Witham (Sr.).
82. Elaine Combs - initials.
83. Guess.

66. Chief Justice of Court (Jr.).
69. Corky - initials.
71. Anything you want.
72. Yours truly.
77. Initials of 47 across.
79. Same as 75 across.

Movies (Tenative Listing)

Top Tunes as Compiled by WSYB

1. Get a Job
2. At the Hop
3. The Stroll
4. Ballad of a Teen Age Queen
5. Sail along Silvery Moon
6. Twenty-Six Miles
7. Sugartime
8. Little Blue Man
9. Catch a Falling Star
10. Don't Let Go

Grand

February 27 - March 4, Darby's Rangers

March 5, 6, 7, 8, Snow White

March 9, 10, 11, Bonjour Tristesse

Paramount

Two weeks - Peyton Place

FACULTY CUTS

Mr. Grass is going to the 6th National Convention of the National Science Teachers Association in Denver, Colo. in March.

Mr. Howes is going to the meeting of "The National Association of Teachers of College English in Philadelphia, Penn. in March.

Dr. Dundas addressed the Rutland Rotary Club on February 24th.

Religious News

NEWMAN CLUB

In March, the Newman Club will welcome as a guest speaker, Father John Lynch of Rutland.

Newman Club members will travel to Pittsford Sanatorium to entertain patients with a Variety Show, in the near future.

S.C.A.

The Student Christian Association conducted a worship service in Florence last Sunday. On February 25, the S.C.A. observed the World Day of Prayer for 1958.

Freshman: If one of your instructors looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke. Laugh.

MUSIC PROGRAM

Immediately following the student-teacher banquet, Thursday evening, the Fortieth Army Band presented a musical program in the Castleton Village School.

The band, which is part of the Vermont National Guard, meets once a week for a rehearsal and classes in military subjects. Consisting of twenty-eight enlisted men, the band is led by Chief Warrant Officer Nicholas J. Principe. He has been leader for the past ten years.

During the summer, the group spends two weeks at camp. Recently they became the only company in the state whose entire group qualified on the M*1 rifle.

The band has performed over the radio, and represented Vermont in the great divisional parade in Boston. They have been the special weekend guest of the United States Army Band in Washington, and is the official band for greeting the President in Rutland.

At the age of 20 we don't care what the world thinks of us; at 30 we worry what it is thinking about us; at 40 we discover that it wasn't thinking of us.

Look Forward To...

Mar. 1 Science Club Weekend

Mar. 8- Philips House Weekend

Mar. 15- Senior Class "Down Yonder"

Mar. 19- Birthday Banquet Entertainment
Marimba players

Mar. 22- Ellis Hall Weekend

REVIEW

A novel now on the news stands, A WALK ON THE WILD SIDE, is perhaps the biggest shocker of the current series of shockers. Unlike PEYTON PLACE which is nothing more or less than a list of human weaknesses and vices told in lurid detail, this novel by Nelson Algren is the folklore of the desperate: a sociological survey of the uneducated, the poor, the vicious, and the gentle. It is a moving account of the life of a backwoods boy who grows to manhood too fast.

From the dusty little town in the 30's to the larger cities in Texas, to New Orleans, to oblivion, the reader is carried on wings of filth. The prostitute, the dope pusher, the frustrated middle-aged woman, the various and sundry phonies of the depression years are all part of Dove's life. From the barefooted dungareed shirtless lad of sixteen he is transformed into a youth too old for his years wasting his life away dressed in yellow shoes and a green suit, a dandy who drinks too much cheap gin, and has too many troubles. The setting is the red-light district of a big city.

My reading in contemporary literature has led me to think of this novel as one of the most moving I've read. Well written, in a highly stylized form, the book moves rapidly from place to place, from time to time, making the reader think and interpret. There are no accounts with lurid details, only insight that incorporates the beautiful, the grotesque, the violent, the tender, into a wonderful study of human derliction.

Professor: "That's five times you've come to this class unprepared. Have you anything to say for yourself?"

Student: "Yes sir, I sure am glad that it's Saturday."

PETERBORO EXPERIENCE

During the week of February 16th Sven Erickson and I, were the guests of Dr. Clark of Boston University's Education Department. Dr. Clark is the director of Sargent Camp which is an outdoor education school in Peterboro, N. H.

Upon arrival of the children for Medford, Mass., we were designated as counselors and moved to a dwelling called "Long House" which resembled our army barracks. Forty-three children and about five adults stayed in this building. The number of adults depended upon the amount of mischief engaged in during the week. Most discipline problems could be solved however, by taking a long hike through the snow which was quite high at the time.

Perhaps many are wondering what outdoor education is all about. State the objectives of outdoor education to be no different from those of other areas in the curriculum. "A number of principles govern outdoor curriculum activities, although the objectives of cocurriculum activities most emphasized in outdoor education vary from school to school and from area to area:"

1. Learning to live healthfully and happily in the out-of-doors.

2. Achieving worth-while experiences in democratic living.

3. Teaching the value of honest work by living and working in the outdoors.

4. Stressing the gathering of experiences and materials that will aid pupils to develop the understanding, skills, and attitudes that are the objectives of the regular school courses.

5. Emphasizing the need for conservation of natural resources and the acquiring of skills in this area.

6. Utilizing school camps or the best means of determining and resolving the problems of students who are discontented with school or who are "problem children" for some other reason."

Outdoor education-whatever the special emphasis placed upon it in any one situation----- has been used successfully.

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COLLEGE EXCHANGE

From the MONADNOCK*Keene

Sigma Award

Sigma Pi Epsilon award for best poem submitted by initiate for 1957-1958. Students elected to Sigma are requested to submit original poems or essays, as a part of their initiation ceremonies this year.

SONG FOR EDUCATION

By Kay Day

I sing of a universal education:
Of professors trembling with their
Subjects these bards of knowledge.
Their poems strange stinging thoughts.
Unknowns reaching for realities.
One lecture awakening life time longings

I sing of a universal education:
Of the student proper-the mystical
Mind receptive: enthusiasm mated
With desire; grasping, gleaning
Veracities from inventions.
Reaching for realities.

I sing of a universal education:
Dream on of a wider world, souls
in sublimity, minds mature.
Child of the universe--
I sing to you of a universal education.

From the TRIAD-- Trinity

TC EXPANDS SCIENCE DEPT.

A new course of studies leading to the degree of B. S. in Medical Technology has been activated at Trinity College.

Dr. Stark of the DeGoesbriand Memorial Hospital, director of the program, has been added to the faculty of Trinity College.

Students who enroll in this program will follow the academic schedule of science majors for the first three years. During the summer preceding the senior year they will work in the laboratories of the DeGoesbriand Memorial Hospital.

College Exchange continued

From VERMONT COLLEGE NEWS- V. J. C.

AIRFLIGHT TO EUROPE PLANNED FOR SUMMER

The American-European College Student Association has planned an airflight to Europe this summer at student prices. The flight in DC 6's will leave Montreal, Canada on July 8, 1958 arriving in London, England and will return September 3, 1958.

The cost to members is only \$330 per person, round trip. This is even less than the round-trip tourist fare by boat.

Subsequent European summer flights and Bermuda spring time flights are also planned. They send a free list of student approved accommodations in Europe.

Free membership is open to all college students and teachers. Interested persons should write soon to AECSA, 62 Park Street, Canton, New York.

From LYN NEWS- Lyndon Teachers College

SENIORS RETURN: JUNIORS LEAVE

The LTC seniors returned from their practice teaching, and the juniors will soon be on their way.

With the beginning of the second semester, the dorms will be missing many of the members of the junior class.

After two weeks of workshop, in which they will become familiar with the experiences which they are about to encounter, the Class of '59 will leave for six weeks of practice in the field.

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fully to achieve every one of these objectives.

These objectives were reached at Peterboro, as it proved to be a very worthwhile expenditure of time on our part.

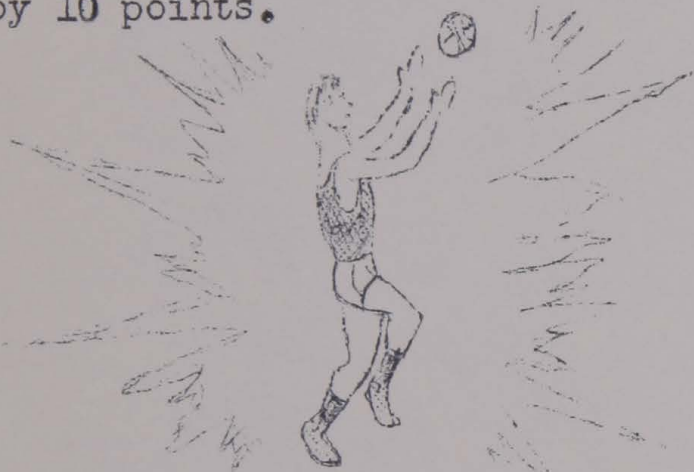
Norman Champine

SPORTS AS YOU LIKE IT?????

STAFF

The last two games of the '57-'58 season brought C. T. C. against Lyndon Teachers College and C. T. C. opposing Johnson Teachers College

The first game saw the Castletones hosting the teachers of Lyndon, Vt. This ball game was extremely close during the first half as Castleton led by 3 pts, 33-30. The Spartans were outclassed on the boards in the second half and lost their meager edge as Lyndon began to put the pieces into place and ran ahead by 10 points.



Leading the Spartans in point making was the ever deadly Tom Perion with 17 points. Next in line was Big Bill LeCount who scored 13pts. and the mighty mite Ron Hasseltine's 11 pts. Contribution.

The Northern Vermont Teachers were sparked by Ron Dewing's sterling 28 points performance. He was followed by the bullet Ray Brooks who hit for 17 pts.

The final score of the game:

Lyndon 70
C.T.C. 55

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HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Welcome to CTC

We are happy to welcome high school seniors from various schools throughout the state to our campus this weekend. They are here to learn about college life, as the guests of CTC (in co-operation with our S.N.E.A.). High schools represented include Arlington, Black River (Ludlow), Bristol, Brandon, Brattleboro, Chester, Fair Haven, Middlebury, North Bennington, Poultney, Spaulding (Barre), Vergennes, Wallingford, and Whitehall (N.Y.).

The program for the weekend includes:
TODAY

Registration -- 3:00 to 5:00

Dinner -- 6:00

Square dance to be held at 8:00 in the auditorium. Charlie Flanders Orchestra will supply the music. (It's sure to be fun !!)

SATURDAY

Breakfast -- 7:10 to 7:30

Classes -- 8:10 to 12:00 (Visitors will be attending classes and taking tests.)

Lunch --- 12:15

Punch Party in the Ellis Hall Lounge at 3:00 p.m. Our Combo will be entertaining.

8:00 in the auditorium - a variety

Weekend (cont')

show will be presented (under the direction of Nancy White and Betty O'Brien.) Pat Byrns will be Mistress of Ceremonies. CTC students in the production include Sandy Garron, Rose Giroux, Maureen Sullivan, Donald Boardman, Hugh Perkins, Mrs. Parker, Trudy Landry, Bob Cody, Sok Nam Ko, Kathy Donovan, Mary Taylor, Tessa Miley, Jeanne Longley, Mary Carley, Gordon Pelkey, Nancy Russell, and Phyllis Hamilton. Featured on the program will be the CTC Kake Walkers: Ree Harte, June Salls, Joyce Wilder, Midge Murphy, Sonja Erickson, Sandy Hinds, Mary Kapusta, Laura Aquistapace, Cindy Eaton and Emma Ameden. Also included on the program are Leonard, Henry, and John Socinski. Music will be supplied by Gordon LaCroix and Gary Quinn.

Chairman of the weekend is Martha Lord. Bud Coolidge, Donald Boardman, Nancy White, Betty O'Brien, Carole Corskie, Elaine Hogaboom, Trudy Landry, Colleen Hathaway, and Marie Bell are on her committee.

We hope that all our visitors have an enjoyable time and that we will see some of you next September.

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IS HE REALLY THE MAN????

All around campus a very familiar undercurrent of conversation is announcing an annual event.

"Whom do you want for president?"

"Well, I would like....."

"I don't know about him?"

"Let's put.....in, he doesn't know anything about the job."

"He's had too much all ready."

Yes, just around the corner are our General Elections. Almost everyone on campus is talking over whom they would like to have in office.

Some of the platforms favorite of the candidates are "He's a wonderful speaker; his organization is marvelous; he's not afraid to voice his opinion, (whether it right or wrong); and isn't he good looking in his new suit." So what---Adolph Hitler had all of those qualities, too!!

Then on the other hand, there are individuals on campus who are generally all-around good students yet they never receive any office.

A young man who apparently had no special interests in life and was constantly getting into trouble over foolish pranks finally got into West Point. At the Point he did nothing special (except he was almost "bounced" a couple of times for misconduct) and managed to graduate with very little hope for a great career. He later became an outstanding general and eventually the thirty-third President of the United States, Dwight David Eisenhower. All too frequently potential leadership fails to be recognized and encouraged. The spectacular rather than the sincere individual is apt to win the approval.

Don't let anyone say to you "Please vote for" without checking on the candidate. Look over the whole student body. Talk with others, get their ideas of a good candidate. Don't be a "band-wagon" rider. Make up your own mind. Find out what qualities the office requires. Don't let anyone dictate to you. Don't be afraid to back your candidate even though he is the "dark horse".

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AMBASSADORS

Today, more than ever before, conditions tend to promote a great increase in college enrollment throughout the country. Castleton Teachers' College will share in their increase in enrollment. Never before has there been such a great need for qualified teachers in our schools, and this need will grow for the next ten years, at least.

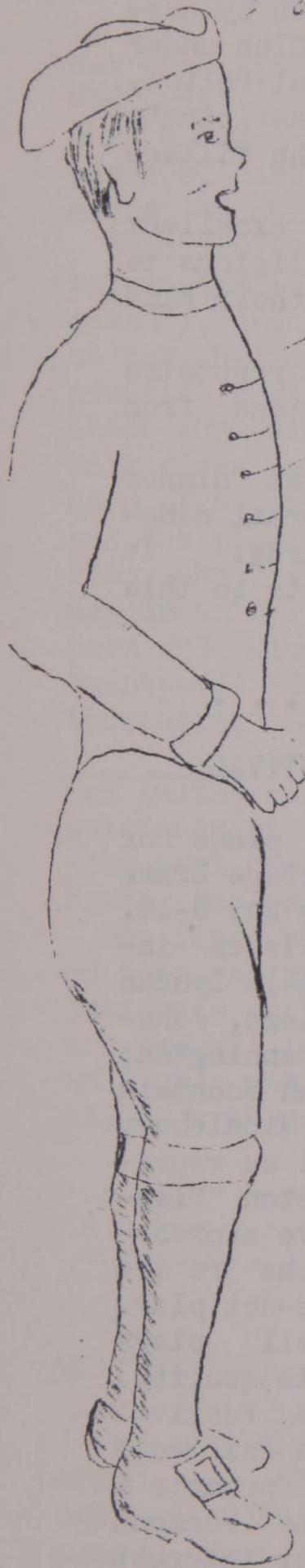
It occurs to me that each Castleton student can have a definite part in the growth and improvement of our college. Each student can interest others in the teaching profession and tell them about Castleton. The students of any college are its best recruiters and Castleton students are not exceptions to this. Certainly each of you has a desire to become a teacher or you would not be a credit to a fine profession. Tell people about the Castleton program and, when possible, invite them to visit our campus. You, as students, can do these things much more effectively than a faculty representative can, for you are closer to the pulse of the college. With your help, Castleton Teachers' College can become the largest and best in the state, and that, of course, is the hope of all of us here.

I would not have you think that only increase in numbers is important. Castleton is, as you know, constantly strengthening its general and professional education curricula. You, yourselves have seen many improvements made, and there will be more effected as time goes on. A Castleton student need make no apology for the education he is receiving here. Again, here is an opportunity for you to inform the public about Castleton Teachers' College, to help Castleton to improve and grow. I hope that each student will take it upon himself to be a committee of one for aiding in the growth and strengthening of Castleton.

Chandler B. Mosher

The road is always better than the inn.

- Cervantes



HEAR YE!
HEAR YE!

THE "SPARTAN" ANNOUNCES A CONTEST !!!!!

WE ARE LOOKING FOR THE
SENIORS OF THE YEAR

One man and one woman are to be chosen from the Class of '58 by our judges (Miss Hale, Mr. Howes, Mr. Mosher, and Mr. White). How will they decide??? Through letters written by YOU, the students of CTC!!!

RULES

1. Any student may nominate a candidate.
2. Any person wishing to nominate a senior must write a letter (of not more than 100 words) stating his reasons for nominating the senior of his choice.
3. Students nominated should be of an average scholastic level, have good college spirit, contribute freely to college life and have good character. (These points may be brought out in your letters.)
4. Letters will be judged according to adherence to the rules, use of correct letter form, clarity, and presentation of facts.
5. Letters must be signed and placed in Box 276 not later than May 24th.

Winners will be announced in the June issue of the SPARTAN!!

LET'S GO !!!

GET THOSE LETTERS IN !!!!!

NOW !!!!!

The following* is a sequel on the article we did during Brotherhood Week.

Six American student and youth editors will fly to Russia on April 20 as the first group to participate in the exchange of persons program established between this country and the U.S.S.R. earlier this year under the Lacy-Zaroubin agreement. They will spend approximately 30 days in Russia visiting universities and student centers. The editors have requested the Russians to make arrangements for them to live in student residences and to attend lectures and classes at Soviet institutions. (Three of the six Americans speak Russian, and four are students in Russian area studies.)

The American students chosen to participate in the exchange are: David Baad and Peter Eckstein, University of Michigan; Ralph Della Cava, Fordham College; Judy Kapp Davison, MIT; Peter Eccles, Dartmouth College; and Jay Sorenson, Columbia University.

A six-day orientation session for the delegation will open on Tuesday, April 15, in Cambridge, Mass. The students will be briefed by leading educators from Russian area studies programs and by USNSA past officers with experience in international student relations. They will take up current problems and issues on which the delegation will most likely be questioned, including American and Soviet relations, A-bomb testing, desegregation, economic problems and problems in higher education.

*released by UNITED STATES STUDENT ASSOCIATION NEWS.

JUNIORS !!

Have any amusing incidents happened in the classroom during your student teaching days? Won't you share them with us? Just write them out and put them in Box 276.

NORWICH UNIVERSITY CONCERT

On Wednesday, April 9th, many of CTC's students enjoyed a concert given by Norwich University Band and Glee Club under the fine direction of Major Paul Pelton. The concert, sponsored by Castleton's Lion's Club, was held in the Village Auditorium.

The Glee Club provided an excellent program which varied from religious to patriotic songs, including their Alma Mater.

The Band was very good. Its repertoire ranged from marches to selections from "My Fair Lady".

CTC entertained the Cadets at dinner before the concert and at informal dancing in the "rec" room afterwards. It was our pleasure to be co-hosts to this fine musical group.

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VERMONT COLLEGE DRAMA FESTIVAL

Delta Psi Omega is deep in plans for the fourth annual Vermont College Drama Festival to be held this year May 8-10. This year's participating colleges include; Lyndon Teachers' College, Lyndon Center; Johnson Teachers' College, Johnson; Bennington College, Bennington; Windham College, Putney; Green Mountain Junior College, Poultney; and Middlebury College, Middlebury; as well as representatives from our own Castleton Players. To date, the colleges have expressed a wish to present either the 3rd act of a major production or a one-act play. We were pleased to note that all plays suggested were of fine dramatic quality.

The Vermont College Drama Festival started as a project of Delta Psi Omega in 1955. Its purpose is to promote a spirit of fellowship among the Vermont Colleges, as well as to further interest in drama production. Participants are urged to stay for the entire festival.

SYMPATHY

The faculty, staff and students of Castleton Teachers' College would like to express their sympathy to Mr. White at this time of sorrow.

AT LAST -----SPRING

Somebody once made the bright statement, "Spring is when a young man's fancy lightly turns to what his girl has been thinking about all winter." How true! Spring is that time of year when a boy and girl are oblivious of mud puddles, cars, term papers, meals, room-mates --- oblivious of all but each other.

Gone are the thoughts of basketball, television (although the TV section of rain!), and knitting (he'd rather look at her than at his new socks). The only errands from this unwritten pact are those three-letter men who find a baseball glove a better handful than the hand of a member of the opposite sex --- and the ill-fated members of the junior class who find it necessary to do their day dreaming while putting on the rubbers and blowing the noses of their twenty-odd "darling" little marble enthusiasts. Even Miss _____ and Mr. _____ are surprised to find themselves gazing out the window, during a rare quiet moment, and thinking of last night's wonderful moments or tonight's expected ones. Yes, spring is wonderful!!!!

One final thought: to those incomplete term papers - UGH!; to the unlucky juniors - only 29 more days; to the future Ted Williams -- For heaven's sake, wake up!; and to all young lovers -- Cupid be with you!!!!

HELPFUL HINT:

The SPARTAN has acquired a bulletin board. On this board will be placed notices for the staff as well as newspapers from other colleges. These, we hope, will be of interest to the entire student body. We request, however, that the papers be left there. They are for everyone not just a few!

BRAIN TWISTERS

1. The six letters in the word "chesty" can be arranged into only one other word in the English language. Can you find the word?
2. A phonograph record has a total of 12 inches. The recording itself leaves an outer margin of an inch; the diameter of the unused center of the record is 4 inches. There are an average of 90 grooves to the inch. How far does the needle travel when the record is played?
3. Are you observant enough to detect the common characteristics of these six words: deft, sighing, calmness, canopy, first and stun?
4. Rearrange these letters - OOUSWTDNERJ - to spell just one word. Not a proper name, nor anything foreign or unusual.
5. Can you make eight 8's equal 1000?
6. What's the 5 letter word whose pronunciation isn't changed by the removal of four of the letters?

(Answers on page 10)

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"In searching for a technique to cope with compliments I have turned to children. The very young are of no help. Say to one of them, "My, what a fine little boy you are!". What does he do? He races around the room, rolls his eyes in an alarming way and rams his tongue out of the side of his mouth. I could do that sort of thing but I don't think it would be accepted socially. Or try a compliment on a little girl. "What a pretty dress!", you exclaim. Instantly she hoists it up to point out that her petticoat is even prettier, and then she hoists the petticoat to show that her panties are the prettiest of all. This sort of procedure would hardly work in adult society."

--quoted from an article in the Reader's Digest (March '57) - "Coping with the Compliment" - H. A. Smith

DORM NEWS

Vacation time found C. T. C. students in many different places. Some of the "travelers" were as follows: John Taft, Mike Collins, Sally Roggmann and Priscilla Janas spent a few days in New York City; Terry Hanlon went on a shopping spree to Hartford, Conn.; Nancy Russell went to Fort Byron, N. Y.; Kathi Aitchison and Connie Boudreau spent a few days in Burlington with friends; Jeanne Irons visited in Bangor, Maine; Phyllis Hamilton and Mary Jane Fox worked at the Caverly Preventorium in Pittsford, Vt.; Mary Kendall went to Doug Baker's home in Scofferville, Conn.; "Chuck" O'Connor spent Easter week-end with Marie Oliva in Hartford; Tom Ranney and Jim Byrne visited Kingston, N. C.; Jack Cioffi and "Home-town" were in Barre; and Albert vacationed with Chuck Antonetti.

The previous week-end found Martha Lord, Sylvia Alcorn, Mitch Dudley, Hugh Perkins, and Gordon LaCroix, in New York City attending Eastern States Conferences. What about those red carnations, girls? And, next time, people, take lessons on using a subway before you go.

The week-end of April 10th, Pat Byrns, Sally Roggmann, Mitch Dudley, and Mike Collins spent at Farmington Teachers' College in Farmington, Me. They were gone four days and all that can be said for that trip is.....they are sincerely happy to be back at C. T. C. and they can really appreciate Castleton now. Just ask them about FSTC.

Our sincere congratulations and best wishes go to Bea Armstrong and Anne Seward. Both girls have recently become engaged and the sparkle in their eyes matches the sparkle on their left hand.

Molly Eddy and her fiance, Forest Stone, have invested in a trailer. They will be married this summer and live in Hydeville so that Molly will be able to commute to CTC for classes next year.

Kathi Greenwood is ill and has been recuperating for a week at her home in Townshend. Get well soon, Kathi. We're glad to see Bill Moses back with us. You're looking great, Bill.

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Welcome back to school, Anna Bushway. We wish Denise could live at the dorm with us, too. She's adorable!

"Poncho" Gonzales has transferred from the Marines into the Air National Guard.

Leavenworth Hall was pleased to have Pat Turner from Dummerston and Roberta Snow as guests recently. They were visiting Barb Benedict and Joan Cornell respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pritchard have returned to college, following a honeymoon trip to Washington, D. C. and are living with Ed's parents on South Street. Ed and Ginni were married March 29th in the Episcopal Church in Bennington. Ginni's sister, "Mickey" and Ed's brother, George, were attendants. Hugh Perkins and Ed Fallon were ushers. Pat O'Brien and Pat Byrns were in charge of the punch bowls at the reception which was held at Scottie's Manor. It was a beautiful day for a wedding, a beautiful wedding, and Ginni was a beautiful bride. On the eve of spring vacation, twenty of her friends gave her a linen shower in the 3rd floor lounge at Ellis. Ginni received many wonderful, useful gifts. Anna Bushway made arrangements for the shower.

Eleanor Dundon was feted with a bridal shower, in lieu of her forth coming marriage to Bob Richardson on July 4th, over spring vacation. Nancy Herzog and Rose Giroux planned the shower and it was really a wonderful surprise to Dee.

Dick Myers visited Morrill House over the past week-end. Dick is teaching 7th and 8th grades in Pownal.

The first picnic of the spring was held on Lake Bomoseen and points west on Sunday, April 14th. About 20 C. T. C. students went and a "good time" was had by all."

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H E L P !!!

We need typists (as well as reporters) for the SPARTAN.

Any applicants????

.....The Editor

SPARTAN SPARKLERS

Have you seen the latest in styles??
Why, haven't you seen some of our C T C girls cruising around in the "newest"-- (referring to the "sack" dress, of course)? Here are a few opinions on this dazzling (?) new outfit!

Marie Oliva - Style is the accepted thing -- no matter what the style may be.

John Taft - Love 'em -- on some women!!

"Brooksie" - I love the different style and think it's out of the ordinary--- anything for a change!

Pete Burroughs - I think they look real cool on some girls --- with the right figure! Some girls wear them to hide their figure.

Lorna Smith - I can see other people in them but..... oh no, not me !!!

Mr. Wright - I think they're terrible! They hide most of a woman's most attractive features. I can't imagine any woman handicapping herself by wearing one.

Nancy Russell - I hate them - they are not flattering.

"Jett" Quinn - If, and when, a depression comes the fashions will sure fit it.

Pat Byrns - Love them, on girls other than myself.

"Punk" Perkins - I like some and don't like others.

Alexander Pope - "Be not the first by whom the new is tried.....Nor yet the last to lay the old aside."
(quoted by Chuck Antonetti)

Mr. Gilbert - I don't think they are particularly attractive. However, I have no objection to them as long as my wife doesn't wear them!

INTERVISITATION

Our intervisitation program has begun. Four students from Farmington Teachers College visited here last weekend. Those students were Donna Merritt, sophomore; Georgette Hamel, junior; and Bill Lyford and Joe Wentworth, seniors. They all seemd to have a wonderful time, and left with a good impression of CTC.

Castleton students who went to Farmington were Pat Byrns, Sally Roggman, Mike Collins, and Mitch Dudley. From all reports CTC isn't so bad after all.

It is hoped that we will have a visitation with another college this coming weekend.

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STUDETNS VISIT BOSTON

Nine students of Miss Markham's opera class motored to Boston Tuesday, April 15 to attend the opera "Aida" at the Metropolitan Theater.

They left CTC early in the morning and arrived at the Hotel Lenox at 1:30 p.m. The afternoon was spent sight-seeing and shopping. After a delicious dinner at the "Hi-Da-Way" restaurant the class attended the opera, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Early Wednesday the class visited the Christian Science Church and the Mapparium in the Christian Science Publishing Building. They returned to college in late afternoon, tired but happy over a most enjoyable time.

Those making the trip were Miss Markham, Mrs. Condon, Mrs. Hyde of Fair Haven, June Little, Gordon LaCroix, Anne Seward, Bea Armstrong, Anne McLellan, Ronald Childs, Shirley Smith and Rae Bristol.

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Live in the present tense, facing the duty at hand without regret for the past or worry over the future.

The trouble with stretching the truth is that it's apt to snap back.

THE CHEAT

Julie was the only one who saw it happen. The rest of the class was busy with the exam. She had glanced up for a second to figure out the theory for the seventh Chemistry problem. Julie always had trouble with theories and when Miss Parker had explained it in class she had been noticing a peculiar bump on the right corner of the ceiling. But, looking at it now didn't bring back anything concerning that theory.

Suddenly, she saw Joe Maxwell lean under the desk cover and look quickly at his Chemistry book. It was as simple as that.

Julie gulped hard and bent her dark head over her paper again. A shiver ran through her tense, too-thin body. For a second she couldn't write. She kept remembering Joe's face as he leaned forward. It was so quiet in the room you could hear the pens scratch.

Joe Maxwell, of all people! An "A" student, very athletic and popular. Also, thought Julie, rather nice-looking, in a different sort of way.

When the bell rang Julie hesitated. She hated class dismissals because everyone paired off and she was left alone. It's quite painful when you're fifteen-years-old, to hear laughter and conversation and know it doesn't include you. So Julie pretended to be busy with the tidiness of her desk until the room was empty.

As she walked home, scuffing the tinted leaves, she thought about Sally Thomas, her only real friend, and wondered where she had gone after school. Sally had sent her a grubby little note during French class, telling her to go along without her. Julie sighed. She liked to think of Sally -- darling Sally with the soft, yellow curls, tiny turned-up nose and lovely red mouth. A very definite contrast to Julie's plain, dull features. When Julie reached Park Avenue she stopped by a large, red brick house and looked in the garage for the long, black Cadillac. She heaved a sigh of relief.

"Thank heaven's he's not home," she whispered, "He'd be sure to ask me how school went today, then I'd have to ex-

plain about Chemistry and the incident this afternoon."

Julie was a daddy-girl. She loved her father very much. Not that she didn't love her mother, but mother was inclined to shun Julie slightly because of her plainness. Julie often cried because of this. She used to ask her father, "Why is it that mother only cares for pretty things?". This question was one for which her father never gave an answer.

Julie proceeded up the flagstone walk and opened the heavy, white door. Looking up the broad staircase, she called, "I'm home, Mama."

"Oh, it's you Julie. Bring me a glass of water, will you, dear? I've an awful headache and doctor says I'm to stay in bed."

"Yes, Mama."

"Oh....and Julie....?"

"Yes?"

"Set the table in the dining-room. Your father will be home for dinner tonight!"

"Yes, Mama."

Julie thought, this is another one of her days. Then she paused and spoke aloud, "I wonder if she ever has a good day?" What was it that Mrs. Douglas was telling us in Health class yesterday? Oh yes, Julie remembered now. A person who always had an ache or pain is known as a hypochondriac. "That's it!"

About halfway through the setting of the table, the phone rang. Julie rushed to answer.

"Julie? Hi" Sally's voice was bubbling with excitement. "Oh Julie, he's six feet two inches tall, and he's been to Texas!"

"Who? Who is? What are you talking about, Sally?" Julie tried not to sound too urgent.

"Well....it's Joe Maxwell; so there!"

Julie felt the floor slipping under her. "Joe Maxwell?"

"Yup. That's who I walked home with this after." She was glowing with pride...you could feel it, even over the phone.

"Oh Sally...", Julie fairly whispered. Over and over in her mind she saw Joe Maxwell, his dark face looking into his Chemistry book, and the awful choking in her throat -- that's all she could think of. Quietly, without a word, she replaced the heavy, black object on the hook. For the first time in her life she didn't want to talk to Sally.....

N. V.

MOVIES

PARAMOUNT*

April 16 - 22 "Witness for the Prosecution"
April 23 - 26 "Attila"
"Gun-slinger"
April 27 - 29 "Paths of Glory"

GRAND*

April 17 - 19 "Macabre"
"Hell's Five Hours"
April 20 - 22 "Lafayette Escadrille"
"Blood Arrow"
April 23 - 29 "Miracle of Marcelino"

*tentative listings

MUSIC

TOP TEN TUNES*

1. Tequila
2. Lollipop
3. Who's Sorry Now
4. Sweet Little Sixteen
5. He's Got the Whole World in His Hands
6. Catch a Falling Star
7. Are You Sincere
8. A Wonderful Time Up There
9. Twenty-Six Miles
10. Too Soon To Know

"I thought you were going to your lodge meeting tonight?"

"It was postponed. The wife of the Grand Exalted . . . Invincible Supreme Potentate wouldn't let him out of the house."

Mr. Grass: "Here you see the skull of chimpanzee, a very rare specimen. There are only two in the country, one is in National Museum and I have the other."

FASHIONS

WOMEN:

Despite the chemise craze, many women still prefer to show off their waistlines. Today they can - with no loss of chic by wearing figure-flattering shirts and tops. The United States designers are now keeping pace with the Italians with unusual silhouettes of their own. Fanciful fabrics and the distinctive shapes offer women wide choice of skirts for day and nighttime wear. Men who dislike the "sack" look will like these skirts. Glamorous and feminine, they prove women are still women.

MEN:

Raincoats come out of the rain: The guy who buys a raincoat this Spring won't have "to save it for a rainy day". The new rain or shine coats are great for commuting, long distance travel, and for sports and spectator wear. Cut on the short side they have regular topcoat detailing. Some come in dark dress colors and some in a lustrous fabric that has a formal look. Zip-in linings convert many to cold weather coats.

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GIRL'S SPORTS

With spring already here, one should be looking forward to softball. We would like to see alot of girls out to fill in the vacant spots left by those who have dropped out. Please try to attend, as we will be voting for a chairman for Steering Committee. If you show you are interested we can do more in all sports. It is up to you what becomes of our sports in the future.

A badminton tournament is starting this coming week with play-offs at the Field-house. Hope to see you there.

What about some hiking girls? You have to go 25 miles for 1 point which goes towards your letter. This can accumulate over a period of 2 years, but no longer. You may have individual or organized hiking group, which go at least 2 miles at a time. After your trip you must obtain a form from Nancy White which you fill out and return.

Is He The Man? (Cont')

The man or woman that you select for an office may become a great individual some day because you took time to look over the candidates.

When you go to the polls, remember the person that you elect not only represents you but also spends your money! Go to the polls with a factual understanding of the individual you wish to put into office based on your own investigation of his qualifications. An alert student body plus conscientious and active officers will result in a good Student Association for 1958-59.

"If you're going to play the game, learn the rules!" (J. McC.)

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BRAIN TWISTER ANSWERS

1. Scythe
2. Three inches. The number of grooves per inch has nothing to do with the problem. The needle doesn't travel around the record; it is the record that turns. The needle travels three inches toward the center of the disc half the diameter, less half the inner blank plus the outer blank.
3. Each word contains three consecutive letters in their alphabetical order.
4. Just one word.
5.
$$\begin{array}{r} 888 \\ 88 \\ 8 \\ 8 \\ 8 \\ \hline 1000 \end{array}$$
6. Queue.

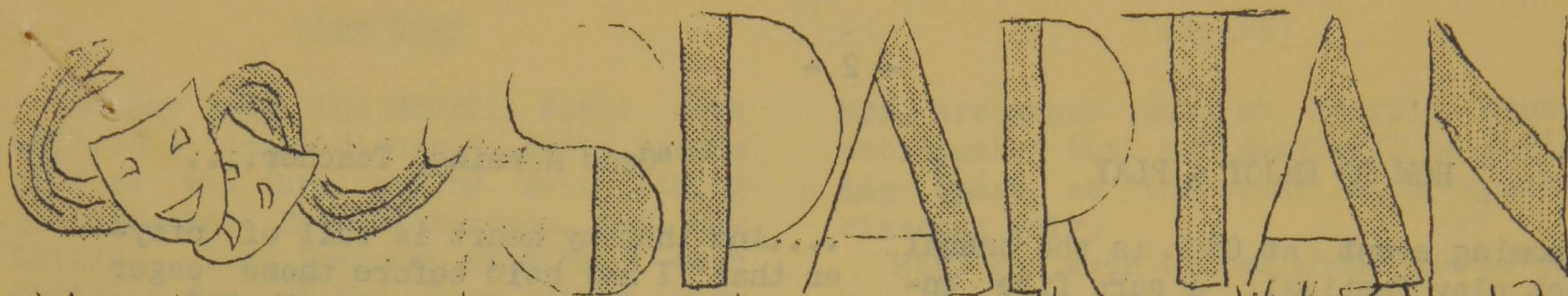
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I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the juniors on our staff for the excellent work they have done for the SPARTAN, especially Sandy Razewski and Sonja Erickson. Good luck to all in your student teaching.

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VERMONT COLLEGE DRAMA FESTIVAL

Castleton Teachers College is proud to be host, under the auspices of Delta Psi Omega and the Castleton Players, to representatives from Vermont colleges who are here this weekend for the fourth annual VERMONT COLLEGE DRAMA FESTIVAL.

Delegates are scheduled to arrive during this afternoon. A business meeting will be held in the auditorium at 4:30. (All members of the Castleton Players are requested to be present. Entertainment will be provided by members of Delta Psi Omega and the Drama Club of Lyndon Teachers College.

Tonight's offerings will be presented by Bennington College, Lyndon Teachers College and our own Players.

First on the program will be our presentation of "Mannikin and Minnikin" by Alfred Kreymborg, directed by Ramona Butterfield and starring Donald Boardman and Mary Jane Fox in the lead roles respectively.

Next on the program is the Bennington College presentation of Eugene O'Neill's "Before Breakfast". Student directed by Gerald Lukeman, it will be done in two periods. The wife in the first period will be played by Brenda Lukeman; Judith Cohen takes the same role in the second period.

For the last production of the evening the Castleton Players present "The Happy Journey from Trenton to Camden" By Thornton Wilder. Included in the

CONGRATULATIONS

To all members of the cast and production staff of "You Can't Take It With You."

Two fine performances were given severally for the college students on April 25th and the Ladies Aid Society at the Fair Haven Grange on the 30th. Both audiences were most appreciative of the efforts put forth by the entire company.

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cast are Cecilia Allison, Robert Perry, Barbara Fallon, Tesa Miley, Donald Boardman, and Thomas Whittemore. This play is co-directed by Phyllis Hamilton and Sid Berlin.

The curtain rises at 7:30. It should be an enjoyable evening ---so be sure to be there.

Due to unforeseen difficulties, Lyndon Teachers College, originally scheduled to be with us for the festival, can not be present.

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HOW TO ENJOY A PLAY

A coming event at CTC is the annual one act play festival, a sure fire entertaining evening. The purpose of this article is to tell you about the plays you will see.

Expect no frills, no glossing over of any aspect of life. They will deal with life from its beginning, through its sometimes sordid, sometimes beautiful course, and to its termination. Things may be said that you are not used to, or at least, used to in a public place. All that can be said is that these plays are artistic, realistic, expressions of living and are therefore nothing to be jeered at, laughed at, or condemned.

Live the parts as the actors will be doing. Try to project yourselves out of yourselves and into the part of life on stage. Think about the social and emotional situations on stage, not from your own concepts of good and/or evil nor what your particular early orientations have taught you, but order your thoughts around this: these things happen in spite of what you may think about them. Listen and try to understand I guarantee it will be an educative experience.

Further than this, watch each play and evaluate from the standpoints of entertainment, the skill with which the actors present the play, and how you have profited from the play. People who go to the theater merely to be entertained miss more than they get. Their narrowness prohibits the author, directors, and actor from reaching his ultimate goal of entertainment through the audience. They all try to reach into the seated assemblage and pluck a part of each individual to show it to him in isolation upon the stage.

Again I ask you to try to enjoy yourselves that evening. You won't be disappointed.

L. Goldman

"Good Morning, Teacher...."

....And then my heart is full of prayer that I may hold before these eager eyes much more than books....that I may paint a picture for each child and fill it with shades Life brings us.....songs of birds and bits of laughter; fill it, too, with sad, sweet thoughts to help each child to live, to love, and every day to think of God so that each night he carries home the best I have to give.
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The trouble with puppy love is it often leads to a dog's life.

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To be everybody's friend is to be nobody's friend.

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ELECTIONS

During previous weeks elections were held for the six major offices, as well as for the yearbook, newspaper, class, and dorm offices. The results of these elections, done by Australian ballot and in town meeting style, are published on the last page.

Our sincere congratulations and best wishes to all for a successful year.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENT

I wish to thank all those who voted for me in the election of Judge of the Student Court. I will try to do the best job possible.

Thank you.

Bud Coolidge

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On May 2nd, the Morrill House boys enjoyed a "smelt dinner." Fifty pounds of fish was furnished by avid fishing enthusiasts, Bob Richardson and Ray Little. Lake Bomoseen must have seen quite a few of the boys either very late at night or early in the mornings. At any rate, the dinner cooked by Pete Burroughs and Bob Richardson was a real treat and the gang is looking forward to another one real soon. So grease your nets, boys, and catch some more smelt. Only this time---invite the girls, please?

Mid-semester grades proved satisfactory to most of the college members. Many raised their grades since last semester and found their heads above water as far as probation goes. Which only goes to prove that it does pay to "crack" the books.

"Dee-da" has an admirer. He's the cop who directs traffic just outside of West Rutland at the road construction. This policeman takes valuable time away from his duties and waves to Sandy every morning on her way in to student teaching in Rutland. "She never had it so good!"

These all night card parties have got to go, Jim, Jack, John and Chuck.

Donna Harvey has returned to CTC after being out a week due to illness and the death of her uncle.

Kathy Canney, Honey Vargas, Bobbi McGlaflin and Connee Boudreau attended Junior Week at Norwich University the week-end of May 2 - May 4. The girls had a marvelous time, but there were four lonesome boys on campus that week-end.

The sunbathers have been having a rugged time of it lately. It must be because the juniors are having vacation that the sun just won't shine.

Plattsburgh Air Force Base representatives visited Ellis Hall on May 2. Were they acting as liason officers for Anne and Jack?

15 present members of Leavenworth Hall have resigned for their rooms at that institution. The remaining girls will join Mrs. Clary at Ellis. All of the rooms have been assigned now and there apparently is plenty of room in the girls' dorms for incoming Freshmen,

Mrs. Arzburger down at Morrill House anticipates that her dorm will be pulling apart at the seams with upper-classmen only.

Have you ever talked about one of your best friends and then had what you said repeated to you? It's a terrible experience, isn't it Corkie? Poor Cork was talking about her best friend, "Betty", and Blanche and Hindsie had the tape-recorder going under the bed. Needless to say, Corkie was dumbfounded and the rest of the dorm finds itself automatically checking under beds before saying anything now.

Priscilla Janas's folks own the Stagecoach in Ira, Vt., and on April 25th, Pris had an "open house" party there for CTC students. About 10 couples went and they all had a colloquial "ball." The refreshments were great and the dancing was to Midge's hi-fi set. Thanks, Pris, from all the kids who went, for a swell time.

Harold, "Satch", Burke has resigned from CTC and joined the Army. Goodluck, "Satch". We will all miss you here at school.

Mary Brisson has also resigned from Castleton. Mary plans to be married in June and feels that she needs the time to make wedding plans. Success and happiness always, Mary.

Mrs. Theta Moon from Bennington and Mrs. Lope from New York gave beauty demonstrations to the girls on campus in the Ellis Hall lounge recently. They are district supervisors for Beauty Councilor cosmetics and are interested in having girls become saleswomen for their concern. Kathy Canney and Pat Byrns were two "victims" whom Mrs. Lope "experimented" on at the meeting. Those there all agreed that they had learned some valuable beauty secrets and that Beauty Councilors have interesting and varied lives.

A certain housemother was overheard saying, "pretty quiet around here", a few weekends ago.

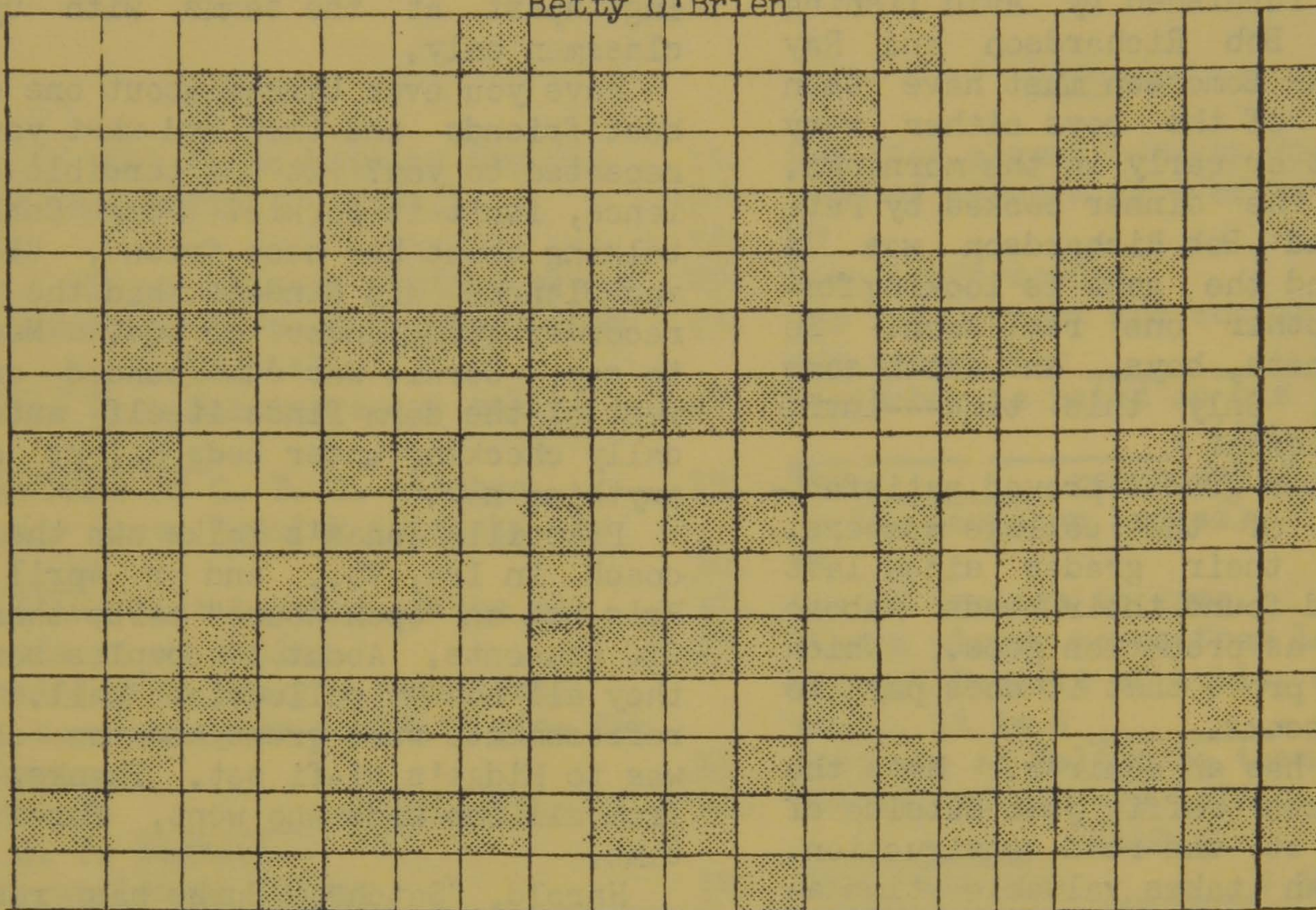
Jean Irons, Jeanne Longley and Kathy Aitchison are recovering from spring colds and fever.

The Leavenworth Hall girls were pleased to have Kerry Allen as a guest of Tesa Miley, recently.

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BASEBALL

Betty O'Brien



Across

1. World Champions
4. World famous Dodger, catcher who had an accident this winter. (Nickname)
7. New York is in the American _____.
11. Official At Bats determine a players average. (Symbols)
12. Arran, Turley, Sievers (First letter of name in right order)
14. AE
15. Pitcher for Yankees (Also famous make of car.)
16. When score of both teams is same they are in a _____. (Omit last letter)
17. Second base is sometimes called the _____ bag.
19. (Pro.) favorite team in New England is the Red Sox.

Down

1. Pitcher and catcher known as _____.
2. Meaning Runs Batted In (Abb.)
3. Each batter has a different batting _____.
4. In order to put the batter out an outfielder must _____ the ball.
5. Most Valuable Player in American league. (Yankee Centerfielder)
6. First of Nickname of famous Dodger shortstop.
7. The Cardinals play for the city of St. _____.
8. A ball not caught or thrown high so as it is not able to be caught.
9. Ad
10. Each July an _____ game is played with the players voted best in each league. (Caution--just to be different use U for first letter.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
(Con't)

Across

Down

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| 20. Pop fly that lands between the in-field and outfield. (Abb.) | 13. Abb. for player between 2nd & 3rd. |
| 21. Prep. | 17. Kind of pitch - part of hand. |
| 22. When a player takes a vicious swing and misses he is said to have taken a _____ at the ball. | 18. OU |
| 23. Players from Baltimore are called _____. | 20. Same as 26 across. |
| 24. First name of C. T. C. catcher. | 23. The left, right and center field men set up the _____. |
| 25. Pitcher Steve Redziok initials are _____. | 27. A pitcher is bated on his _____. |
| 26. First and last letters of the no. of outs in an inning. | 29. The _____ represent Washington in the American League. |
| 28. Pertaining to money - (smallest) what soem managers wouldn't give for a player. | 30. TR |
| 29. Mantle is _____ centerfielder of the N. Y. Yankees. | 32. No. of innings in game. |
| 31. American League Champ. | 33. When a player moves from 1st to 2nd without benefit of a hit, walk, or error, it is a _____. |
| 34. Initials of Boston Park. | 35. Initials of Baltimore team. |
| 35. Yankee Catcher | 38. The no. of players left on base is _____. |
| 36. IL | 39. There are nine _____s in a regular game. |
| 37. The game of the week is on _____ every Saturday. | 40. Hector _____ is a K. C. Athletics player. |
| 40. A law _____ is hard to catch. | 41. A left handed pitcher is considered a south _____. |
| 42. Most important item of game. | 44. Star centerfielder for the Giants. |
| 43. There are eight _____s in the American League. | 46. Only player to hit 60 HR's in a season was the _____. |
| 45. The no. of outs by one player is _____. | 48. Cubs short stop. (In.) |
| 46. Pitchers warm up in the _____ pen. | 50. Free _____ is a base on balls. |
| 47. DEI | 51. AT |
| 49. Wa | 52. RE |
| 50. Fenway _____. | 55. The pitchers mound is often referred to as the _____. |
| 53. Bob Neeman would sign his initials _____. | 57. A team wins by making more _____s than the other team. |
| 54. Initials of Senators centerfield. | 59. RO |
| 55. When a pitcher walks an opposing play he has given him a _____ (Abb.) | 61. A players <u>batting average</u> determines his importance. (Abb.) |
| 56. Home _____ is where the batters stand. | 62. Same as 53 across. |
| 58. The top two teams play in the _____ (Abb.) | |
| 59. Preacher _____ was a great pitcher for the once Brooklyn Bums. | |
| 60. A player from Chicago is a _____. | |
| 63. Nellie _____ is a Chicago White Sox player. | |
| 64. Pitched the only perfect game in World Series Competition. | |
| 65. Senior League. | |

TOP TEN TUNES *

1. Twilight Time
2. He's Got the Whole World in His Hands
3. Witch Doctor
4. Tequila
5. Lollipop
6. Who's Sorry Now
7. Wear My Ring Around Your Neck
8. Return to Me
9. Book of Love
10. All I Have to Do Is Dream

* compiled by WSYB

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1. Let's Be Cruel
2. Everything You Have Is Ours
3. Throw Mama Under The Train
4. Friendly Persecution
5. Siberian Sunset
6. Put Up Your Arms
7. Stranded In The Kremlin
8. Blood Hound
9. Red Door
10. You're My Sputnik

--courtesy of "Slate Chips"

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GOING TO THE MOVIES???

Paramount *

- May 7 - 8 "Handle With Care"
9 - 10 "Take Out on Dope St."
"Violent Road"
11 - ? "Brothers Karamazow"

Grand *

- May 9 - 15 "Run Silent, Run Deep"
16 - 17 "Let's Rock"
"Case Against Brooklyn"

* tentative listings

Dorm News (cont')

Anna Bushway was in Burlington on May 5th. She and her husband went up to dance to Guy Lombardo and his orchestra.

Martha Lord represented Castleton at the Vt. Conference for Student Teaching held at Norwich University on May 9th. Martha was on a panel with representatives from other Vt. colleges and universities. The topic of the panel discussion was "Things That Help . . . and . . . Things That Do Not Help in Student Teaching." Organizer of the panel was Mr. Almon Bushnell.

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FASHIONS

Women: Styles in Suntan

It's been said that the best things in life are free..and one of them is a suntan. But, "old sol" can give you a whopping major burn as well as a ravishing color and this could cost several years of young good looks.

This year the easy look of the short chemise gives the cue for a complexion with a catchy outdoor look - brown-as-a-berry. And this year it is especially smart to adopt a "must" attitude, sun protectors which are screens contrived to allow only a small proportion of ultra-violet energy to reach your skin at one time.

If you are thin-skinned, use a sun lotion with healing properties before and after you soak in the sun. If you care to stay in the shade you can get your broze from a bottle which fools the eye. Whomever you are, if you "get with it" you can be berry brown without permitting the sun to make you one day older.

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The bus was crowded when Sandra Razewski got on and a soldier attempted to rise. She pushed him back gently and he tried to rise once more.

"No. No, thank you.," she murmured, pushing him back again.

"Please let me get up, lady.," he protested, "I'm two blocks past my stop now"

SPORTS AS YOU LIKE IT

STAFF

WOMEN

The girls have played several badminton games, with the semi-finals, and finals coming up this week.

The softball players have been on vacation, because Miss Ewald has been away. This coming week, we hope to get in full swing with many practices, and a few games to round out the year. The Sophomores have won over the Freshmen in two intermural games.

Girls, what has hapened to the hiking? Not one report has been handed in. With such nice weather, I can't believe it. Let's see what we can do about it.

Men

Baseball Players for the 1958 season and their positions:

Sidney Berlin - pitcher
William Eaton - third base
Edward Fabian - catcher
Ronald Hasseltine - left field, pitcher
Sok Nam Ko - second base
William LaCount - first base
Raymond Little - left field
Richard Livingstone - pitcher
Thomas Perrino - center field
Edward Pritchard - pitcher
John Robinson - pitcher
William Ruby - short stop
John Sabo - outfielder, catcher
Erwin Nichols - catcher, right field
Mitchell Dudley - manager

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NO NOVELTY TO HIM

Jersey City, N.J.: The sack dress is nothing new. Millions of American women have worn them at one time or another. As the father of four children, I know. My wife wore them on four occasions, only then they were called maternity dresses.

---Taken from a recent newspaper

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ALUMNI NEWS SHEET

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Dr. Dundas, the new college president, came in October. He is a graduate of Keene Teachers College, Harvard University, and the University of Connecticut. The others new to the Castleton campus are Mr. Grass and Mr. Sweitzer.

COLLEGE STAFF. Joan C. Phalen, Secretary to the President; Alice A. Miglis, Records Clerk; Hulda S. Cole, Library Clerk; Martha E. Campbell, Dietitian; Luella F. Clary, House Director of Ellis Hall; Katherine Condon, House Director of Leavenworth Hall; Katherine B. Arzberger, House Director of Morrill House; Hazel Thompson, Infirmary Director; Thomas D. Williams, Construction and Maintenance Superintendent; Dr. Edward A. Stannard, Medical Examiner.

ENROLLMENT FIGURES. Enrolled for the second semester are 256 pre-service students, including 148 women and 108 men. One hundred and sixty-four live on campus. Five senior students completed their studies in January. No in-service classes were offered the first semester. The in-service enrollment for the second semester is 73. The aggregate enrollment, including the 246 pre-service students enrolled for the first semester, has been 575. Forty-three students will be granted a Bachelor of Science degree in Education on June 8, 1958.

AUDITORIUM-GYMNASIUM. Alumni will be glad to know work has begun at Glenbrook on an adequate sized auditorium-gymnasium. The project will be built with a \$362,285 bond issue authorized by the 1957 Legislature and approved by Governor Joseph B. Johnson. John A. Russell of Rutland is the contractor.

NEW EQUIPMENT. Since last June, a macadamized walk has been built from the Science Building to Leavenworth Hall. Ten maple beds, study tables, and dressers were bought for Leavenworth Hall; also a utility cart, coffee urn, electric mixer, steel sink, six dining tables, thirty chairs, and card tables. Rugs, chairs, and ten beds were placed at Philip's House; and Morrill House had new beds. Ellis Hall was equipped with flood lights and permanent screens. In the Science Building, an electric water cooler, a sound slide film projector, an oscilloscope, amaco pyrometer, and enameling kiln were installed. Three listening booths were built at Woodruff and a portable hi-fi record player and a "Rek-O-Kut" Rhythmster were purchased. Armchairs, lamps, and a coffee table were placed in the library. Other purchases were: two electric typewriters, filing cabinets, storage cabinets, address plates, a 1957 Chevrolet station wagon, a garden tractor, panel truck, and a cement mixer.

ENTERTAINMENTS. Five major entertainments were given: Durane and Ellis, singers; Sohomi Tachibana, Japanese American dancer; St. Michael's Glee Club Thanksgiving Concert; "Gala Performance," (opera, ballet, operetta, and musical comedy numbers); and the Cavicchio Brothers, marimba and accordion performers. Others were the Fortieth Army Band, Norwich University Band and Glee Club, and Castleton's own College Band.

ASSEMBLIES. The assembly speakers were Mr. Rupert Spencer, Director of Administration in the State Department of Education, Professor Mischa H. Fayer from Middlebury College, who showed movies on Russia, Mr. William Gluesing of the General Electric Company, Rabbi Harold I. Salzman of Pittsfield, Massachusetts, and students reporting on conferences they attended.

OFF-CAMPUS CONFERENCES. Eleven students participated in off-campus conferences, - the Swampscott Conference on New England Teacher Preparation, the Columbia Scholastic Press Conference, and the Eastern States Conference of Professional Schools.

PLAYS. The Castleton Teachers College Players put on plays throughout the year. This year's original Christmas pageant, "Shepherds of Today," was written by Leonard Goldman. Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman's three-act play, "You Can't Take It with You," was given on April 25. The Castleton Players, along with drama students from other colleges, will participate in the Vermont Inter-College Drama Festival to be held at Castleton from May 8-10. The drama club will present Thornton Wilder's one-act play, "The Happy Journey from Trenton to Camden."

SPORTS. An interesting program of women's sports has been carried out. The opening of college brought soccer and field hockey. Basketball and volleyball followed with many inter-mural games and a basketball record of three wins and two losses. This spring much enthusiasm has been shown in badminton, softball, and hiking.

The fall of the year saw the men field an excellent track team. They met with stiff competition and a little bad weather. Some of the teams which gave them a battle were: Harvard J. V.'s and Nasson College; also Lowell, whom they beat.

In basketball, Castleton took eleven losses and seven wins, but the final scores were all very close with several exciting overtimes. Few teams in college ball have shown the zeal and sportmanship that Castleton portrayed on the court this season.

WITH THE ALUMNI. Dr. Emily Griffith Strobell, 1889, made a visit to Spain last summer. Margaret Marns Brashear, 1906, of Laytonsville, Maryland would like information about what became of the class round robin letter. Mrs. Isabelle West Read, xl908, will go to Alaska this summer to see her daughter. Elinor Roberts King, 1913, visited Alaska last summer. Margaret L. O'Brien, 1914, 1930, 1939, 1941, 1948, is the president of Gamma chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. Gertrude E. Stoddard, 1925, 1946, has gone from the Riverside School in Springfield as an exchange teacher to Australia. Dorothy Bishop Shepardson, 1928, 1949, 1952, is president-elect of the Castleton Conference. Sophia D. Chrusciel, 1931, 1946, 1948, is one of eight teachers chosen for honors in the national teacher of the year awards by "McCall's Magazine."

Ruth F. Gallant, 1939, is teaching reading at Vicenza American School in Italy. Joseph C. McCormack, 1944, is teaching in a high school at Varagoza, Spain. Leonard A. Johnson, 1945, 1948, is State Helping Teacher for Addison, Bennington, and Rutland counties. Beth J. Hathaway, 1949, is teaching children of American servicemen in a school in Labrador. William A. Long, 1951, a graduate of the University of Vermont Medical College, is practicing medicine in Richmond. Thelma A. Larson, 1952, visited during the summer in Sweden. Harold J. Feiner, 1955, has won a \$600 science scholarship for further study. Dorothy Butler Brown, 1956, has taught Nursery School and Kindergarten in Yokahama, Japan. Lucille Bugbee Gelineau, 1957, has returned from Alaska and lives in Springfield. Elizabeth Mourlas Tessier, 1958, placed third in the national awards given by the "Bold Journey" program of the American Broadcasting Company for using commercial television in the classroom. Dr. Alden J. Carr, former president of the college, has gone to Silliman University, Dumaguete, Philippines.

The following died: Steven T. Byington, 1886, well-known translator of nineteen languages who worked for Ginn and Company in Boston; Addie Castle Allard, 1887; Dora Haskell Kimball, 1887; Fred L. Lincoln, 1887; Winifred Kelley Golfin, 1890, 1895; Edna V. V. Higley, 1890; James P. Hamilton, 1892, 1897; Huldah A. Belden, 1893; Harriet Popham Marshall, 1893; Dr. Marcus H. Wabbers, x1392; William D. Clark, 1895, 1896; Katherine Greer Wendell, 1895; Helen Lawrence Clayton, 1899; Alleyne W. Clark, 1900; Elizabeth C. O'Brien, 1900; Grace Mead Hinman, 1901; Sophie Williams Lee, 1903; Agnes Streeter Rogers, 1907; Gladys Weeden Needham, x1913; Hilda Belland Turner, x1927; M. Marjorie McCarthy, 1925, 1944, 1946, 1954; Margaret Whitney Besenbruch, 1933.

CAN YOU HELP US? It would be appreciated if address changes and news items about former students and faculty members were sent to the Alumni Secretary at Castleton Teachers College, Castleton, Vermont. Lists of class officers for most of the years prior to 1902 and for the years 1906, 1913, and 1918 are desired, also people to work on class picture identification and revision of town address lists.

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CHAMPLAIN 350th ANNIVERSARY FESTIVAL

The Champlain 350th Anniversary Festival is scheduled to take place during 1959 throughout the State of Vermont and in the State of New York from Glens Fall to the Canadian border at Rouses Point. A highlight of the Festival will be the CHAMPLAIN CANOECADE which will take place during the month of July 1959 and will feature Samuel de Champlain (in authentic costume) entering Lake Champlain from the Richelieu River with his 60 Indian braves and his French companions in 24 authentic birchbark canoes being built especially for the event. The Champlain Canoeade will stop at different communities along the lake during July and on the 26th (1959) will land at Fort Ticonderoga headland for a battle between Champlain and the Iroquois Indians as it happened in July 1609.

Other events already scheduled are Dairy Festivals, old-fashioned Maple Sugar Festivals, Country Dance Festivals featuring old Vermont and New York dances and original music, Aviation Shows at Plattsburgh Air Force Base and Ethan Allen Air Force Base, Folk Operas, and sports events both in winter and summer to tie in the whole program. On the Connecticut River in Vermont a Rogers Rangers Pageant will be staged and churches in Vermont and New York plan to hold special dedications of their anniversaries since many are over 150 years old. Wateramas are scheduled to take place along Lake Champlain and on the inland lakes for visiting tourists during 1959. Yachtsmen will be awarded scrolls on entering Lake Champlain and stopping at some of the cities along the lake. A gigantic 100 foot high colored curtain of water will play on the Burlington, Vt. harbor breakwater during the Festival summer months from May to October.

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SPARTAN GETS NEW LOOK

We are proud to announce that beginning with the next (and last for the current season) issue the SPARTAN will appear in printed form. Several conferences have been had with Mr. William Foley, of the Novak Printing Company, who is most cooperative in helping us set up the SPARTAN with its "new look".

The new staff includes Sandy Razewski, editor; Larry Cook, associate editor; Sonja Erickson, lay-out editor; Barbara Fallon, assistant lay-out editor; Beverly Osterberg, proof-reader; Donald Boardman, art editor; and Bud Coolidge, photography editor. Betty O'Brien, Chuck O'Connor, Lenny Goldman, Gail Pearson, and Jeanne Longley, will continue as feature writers.

STUDENT COURT

The Student Court has had several trials during the last few weeks concerning chiefly, "cutting the lunch line." As a result the Court has decided to penalize any such offender by sentencing him to eat last in the lunch line for a period of two weeks.

WHERE DO YOU STAND?

We've all heard that old adage "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you!" but how many of us apply it to our life? It might be a good thing to have it head a list of "Rules to Live By in College." Too many of us are selfish--we think of ourselves first, then, if there's any time left over, we'll consider others.

That "all for me" feeling works out finely until we start looking for friends. If we can't share material things or ourselves how can we expect others to? Would it be so deadly to our well-being to help someone out now and then, to console an upset friend, to lend a hand with a heavy burden, to think of others first? Let's stop being so busy with our own lives that we are blind to others around us.

If we're not accustomed to this practice it will be hard at first. We will have to concentrate on it, but soon it will come naturally. We probably won't see the gains we've made until we're in a "jam". Then someone for whom we performed some insignificant deed (so we thought) will rally to our side.

A PRAYER

That I may grow a little braver
to face life's trials and
never waver.

From high ideals that I have
made. To face life squarely,
unafraid.

That I may yet more patient be
with those, who falteringly
lean on me.

To profit by mistakes I've made
and let them from my memory
fade.

That I may always faithful be
to those who put there
trust in me.

For these, dear, heavenly Lord,
I pray that I may prove
worthwhile today!

--Jean Brenneman

WORDS TO THE WISE

The best reason for holding your chin up when in trouble is that it keeps the mouth closed.

- Ivern Boyett

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A habit cannot be tossed out the window; it must be coaxed down stairs a step at a time.

- Mark Twain

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In the presence of trouble, some people grow wings; others buy crutches.

- Harold W. Ruopp

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Cheating shows.

Never goes.

The devil's right behind you.

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Rules are for when brains run out.

- George Papashvily

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The tragedy of life is not so much what men suffer but rather what they miss.

- Thomas Carlyle

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I love to make things with my hands,
To model, paint or even sew.
It clutters up the house a lot---
It clears my mind from worries, though.

- The Cheerful Cherub

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Much of the good work of the world has been that of dull people who have done their best.

- Senator George F. Hoar

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Don't be too quick to blame a man for having prejudices. He may not be smart enough to have opinions.

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Why is it that there is never enough time to do a thing right, but there is always enough time to do it over?

Donna Harvey and Marie Oliva have returned to Leavenworth after spending a week in the infirmary. They are there almost as much as Mrs. Thompson is.

Lydia Brown and Beatrice Alcorn of Bethel were guests of Sylvia Alcorn over the May 17th week-end. Lydia will be a freshman here next year. Also visiting on the same week-end was Cecilia Allison's sister, Jane, from Mass., and Lynn Smith and Kathy Mills were guests of Ferne Mills.

Sally Tewksbury was guest of honor at a bridal shower in Ellis Hall lounge on May 19th. Sally, the recipient of many beautiful gifts, was quite surprised and happy over the affair. It was attended by Sally's classmates and was planned by Beverly Osterberg. Mary Kendall was given a surprise shower at Leavenworth by Jane Jennings and Joy Maranville. Mary was laden down with useful household gifts.

Desk duty can be quite a pleasant chore, can't it, Kathy Donovan?

On May 17th Hugh Perkins and Dick Ianni attended Armed Forces Day at Ethan Allan Air Force Base in Winooski. They went with the Proctor National Guard Band which was a participant in the events.

Senior girls have been representing the college at AAUW teas in this area. The AAUW sponsors these teas for junior and senior high school girls in order to give them a chance to talk to college students and to have their questions concerning college life answered. Miss Black, Mrs. Dundas, Martha Lord, Pat Byrns, and Evie Mellen attended one at Mrs. Stagg's home in Proctor (May 13), and Pat O'Brien and Pat Byrns attended another at the Wallingford Inn. (May 6)

Cindy Murray recently attended the Williamstown High School Prom with Bob McGlynn and Mary Woods attended the Hartford High School Prom with Jimmy Gee. Judging from the reports they had a MARVELOUS time.

And do you know ----- some of the wiser and more foresighted students are all ready outlining the material they will need to know for their final exams??? A few of the rest of us could follow Myrtha and Thelma's example.

Speaking of Thelma ---- she has a beautiful red and white Dodge now which she will need to drive back and forth from Chester to Duttonsville where she will be teaching.

Incidentally, have you seen "Chub" in a bathing suit, Andy and Sabo?

Do the caps and gowns hanging on the doors at Ellis, in the closets, in the laundry rooms, and almost everyplace imaginable give you a twinge of nostalgia or a promise of things to come? Well, cheer up, underclassmen, the seniors didn't think they'd make it either. Even now, some of them aren't sure.

Cutting the meal line will get you nowhere except Student Court. Ask a number of the junior girls, especially Sandy, Phyllis, Esther, and company.

Elaine Spenser, a guest of Jim Lindsay from Syracuse, N.Y., stayed at Ellis Hall over the week-end of the 10th.

So who has been using the boxcars and for what? ? They do come in handy on rainy evenings though, don't they kids?

The freshman girls went on a hair-cutting spree. Those displaying evidences of it are Colleen Hathaway, Martha Robinson, Gail Robison, Tesa Miley, Barb Benedict, Anna Senecal, Linda Teft, Mary Taylor, "Pete" Peters, Joyce Bedard, Marie Bell and Marie Oliva. (More than a spree, there must be a maniac loose within Leavenworth Hall.)

Besides planning commencement week, studying for exams, and getting ready to go home for vacation, quite a few of the students are making plans for summer weddings. The following will be repeating their vows soon: Anne McLellan and Jack Munger, Nancy Rowlee and Bud Lowe, Sally Tewksbury and Murlin Cooper, Molly Eddy and Forest Stone, Mary Kendall and Doug Baker, Anne Racicot and Bob Deslaurier, and Ruth Louckes and Ronald Childs in June; Lois Smith and Bill LaCount, and Eleanor Dundon and Bob Richardson in July; Pat O'Brien and Joe Kasprzak, Carolyn LaFond and Norm Champine, Nancy Russell and Rev. Herbert Smartt, Myrtha Witham and Frank Brown, and Terry Chamberlain and Leonard Cunningham in August. Congratulations to all of you.

Who has been watering the couples as they come in from dates in front of Ellis? (Continued on page 8)

FROSH HAVE HIT

The last week-end **entertainment** for the year was sponsored by the Freshman Class. Their class spirit is vigorous as evidenced by the large cast of the Variety Show which they presented Friday night under the direction Of Jim Byrne.

Ron Hassletine not only did a fine job as Master of Ceremonies but proved he has a pleasing singing voice as well.

Others who gave vocal renditions were Joy Marainville and Jane Jennings, Pat Dunn, Marie Bell, and....(?) Wayne King, Jim Byrne, Jon Emerson, and Erwin Nickols. Mary Taylor strummed her guitar as she sang. Grace Baker was the accompanist for Janet Disorda on her violin, and Barbara Benedict accompanied the vocalists in addition to playing solos.

Tom Ranney was clever as a magician. By means of slight-of-hand and, later, juggling tricks he proved that the hand is quicker than the eye.

The skits were not only humorous but interesting. Those taking part in them included Steve Squeglia, Martha Robinson, Gail Robison, Jeanne Longley, Kathy Aitchison, Joyce Bedard, Tasa Miley, Jeanette Bizzarro, Lorna Smith, Nan Fowler, Sandy Garmon, Ferne Mills, Lora Davidson, Joan Cornell, Nancy Herzog, Jeanne Perkins, Maureen Sullivan, and Rose Giroux.

Those in charge of various committees included Jeanette Bizarro, Larry Cook, Steve Squeglia, Bill Moses, Marcel Carrier, and Jeanne Perkins.

Congratulations to the Class of '61 for a job well done.



On the evening of May 26th in an impressive ceremony, four CTC students will be initiated into our chapter of Delta Psi Omega. The pledges are Laura Aquistapace, Marilyn Brooks, Bob Cody, and Don Boardman. Those conducting the ceremony will be Miss Jackson, Phyliss Hamilton, Sandy Hinds, Hugh Perkins, and Gary Quinn. Following initiation, elections of officers (1958-1959) will be held.

CTC PLAYS HOST

On Tuesday, May 13th, Dr. Siegl and Mr. Bushnell were hosts to five state helping teachers at an anual meeting held here. (The five were Miss Bernice McKee, Southeast area; Mrs. Elfreda Frost, Burlington area; Mrs. Doris E. Demick, Northeast area; Mr. Leighton Gough, Northfield area; and Mr. Leonard Johnson, of this area.) The teachers had come to report on the progress of the Class of '57. Dr. Max Barrows, Deputy Commissioner, and Dr. Carlene Russell, Curriculum Co-ordinator were present to lead the discussion. The administration and faculty of CTC were pleased to learn that all reports were favorable.

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Champlain Festival (cont.)

Champlain Festival headquarters in Vermont is located at 192 College St., Burlington. A full color brochure is being prepared detailing the whole 1959 Festival program and will be sent upon request as soon as it is off the press. Festival information booths will be set up in Vermont and New York to direct tourists and give them information about Festival events and where and when they are held.

By Ann Otis

Executive Secretary to the Chairman

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DR. HOLDEN VISITS USSR

Dr. John G. Holden, State Commissioner of Education and President of the State Commissioners of Education of the USA is now on a guided tour of educators in Russia.

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Some farms in Vermont are so steep that they require ploughmen with one

What goes ninety-nine clump?

A centipede with a wooden leg.

As the saying goes - "Time passes fast and fashions, songs, and etc. all change with the hands of the clock." In respect to the song of today and the one of yesterday, many changes have taken place. "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree", a typical song of yesterday, has been swept aside for the new version of such songs as "The Flying Purple-People Eaters." The question is - "Will Rock and Roll and Jazz always be on top in the years to come?"

Lyman Clark - Sure - because it appeals to the younger generation and they will stick with it.

John Taft - I think Jazz will be here to stay, but for Rock and Roll--that will go out with sideburns and D A.'s.

Tesa Miley - Jazz has been here a long time and so it will remain - as for Rock and Roll, it will stay because kids like the excitement of bopping and jitterbugging.

Jim Lindsay - It's all fagged out! It is surely on the way out.

Sylvia Alcorn - Rock and Roll becomes less popular, but will remain a novelty for some people.

John McCormack - Rock and Roll will never remain on the top and it is on the way out.

Trudy Landry - Jazz will be here to stay, but as far as Rock and Roll is concerned - it is just a fad and will go out in time.

Larry Cook - I think it will stay because the younger generation has grown up with it and accepts it.

Jeanne Longley - I think Jazz is just the greatest and will definitely stay in the future, but Rock and Roll offers excitement and a lively time, which the kids just love, so in that respect it is surely likely to stick as long as the kids support it.

Ceil Simentkoski - Yes, because it has stayed this long and the fad hasn't worn off yet, I sure hope it stays.

Martha Robinson - Yes, because it livens up a party and creates an entertaining atmosphere.

Mitch Dudley - No, because it is just a passing fancy - take the Charleston, that has gone out!

"Oh, I wouldn't worry about that. At this stage, it's the social adjustment that counts."

(The child cannot read, write or count beyond nine, but has stopped throwing modeling clay into the sand box.)

"He has a considerable grasp of spatial values."

(He can get a glob of finger paint all over a sheet of paper; and, without half trying, he can spatially extend it over his body, his T-shirt, his shoes, his dungarees and, unless restrained, you.)

"It's been a real pleasure having him in class this year. He's developed so."

(It's the end of the term, the teacher is getting married and quitting --- why hold grudges?)

----- READER'S DIGEST - May 1958

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SPARKLERS (cont')

Chuck Antonetti - I think that it will slowly fade out and then come back to its height again in the years to come.

Miss Hale - Some version of it will remain - maybe not in the form, but in some similiar sense of what it is now.

Mr. Williams - Jazz and Rock and Roll have no things in common. The latter will soon be as obsolete as the Bunny Hop is now.

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Overheard in a Burlington High School English class which was doing a bit of cutting up:

Teacher: They have a "Be kind to dumb animals" week, I don't see why they don't have a "Be kind to teacher's week."

From the back of the room: It's the same week.

SPORTS AS YOU LIKE IT

Women

The badminton intramurals was entered into with great spirit by representatives of all classes. Beverly Osterberg placed first and Betty O'Brien came in second.

There is a sign-up sheet on the bulletin board at Ellis for anyone interested in archery.

Softball season got off to a roaring start with a game vs Fair Haven High School. Score: 11 - 7, our favor. Bunny Carabeau and Lorna Ricard each scored a three base hit. The team line-up is as follows: Beverly Osterberg, pitcher; Lorna Ricard, catcher; Esther Cressy, first; Jean Bizzarro, second; Betty O'Brien, third; Nancy White, short; Nan Fowler and Cindy Eaton, left field; Marie Bell and Carolyn Duval, center field; and Bunny Carabeau and Mary Wells, right field.

Men

The rundown of baseball games thus far is as follows:

Game 1

CASTLETON vs FITCHBURG

CTC: 2 runs / 8 hits / 4 errors
Fitch: 4 runs / 8 hits / 1 error
(3 base hit made by Ed Fabian)

Game 2

-CASTLETON vs VERMONT AGGIES

CTC: 24 runs / 24 hits / 0 errors
VITC: 3 runs / 4 hits / 0 errors
(3 base hit made by Ed Fabian, Tom Perrino, and Ray Little: 2 base hit made by Pete Ruby, Ed Fabian, and Sok Nam Ko.)

Game 3

CASTLETON vs NORWICH FROSH

CTC: 4 runs / 10 hits / 0 errors
Norwich: 8 runs / 17 hits / 0 errors
(3 base hit made by Sok Nam Ko, Ed Fabian, and Tom Perrino.)

Game 4

CASTLETON vs LYNDON

CTC: 8 runs / 16 hits / 4 errors
LTC: 7 runs / 12 hits / 3 errors

FASHIONS

The fashion forecast for this summer--hot colors with a cool look! Passionate pinks and flaming oranges and yellows, are the "hottest" fashion color for the summer. They range from California-designed playclothes right through to evening gowns. These vibrant shades may raise the temperature of gentlemen bystanders, but the clothes of light airy fabrics will keep the wearers as cool as if they were dressed in the traditional white. Hot colors starred in the Paris summer collections, too. So it's no longer smart to play safe with black for the summer months.

(Sports Con't)

Game 5

CASTLETON vs NORTH ADAMS

CTC: 1 run / 10 hits / 5 errors
NA: 11 runs / 23 hits / 4 errors
(3 base hit scored by Tom Perrino: 2 base hits by Sok Nam Ko and Bill Eaton.)

Game 6

CASTLETON vs JOHNSTON

CTC: 7 runs / 14 hits / 0 errors
JTC: 12 runs / 22 hits / 4 errors

Game 7

CASTLETON vs NORWICH

CTC: 13 runs / 15 hits / 1 error
Norwich: 12 runs / 22 hits / 4 errors
(First home run of the season was run by Tom Perrino. 3 base hit scored by John Robinson, Sok Nam Ko, Tom Perrino, Erwin Nichols, and Dick Livingstone.)

SEASONAL RECORD: 3 - 4

FACULTY CUTS FOR MAY

Dr. Dundas and Dean Black - attended the "Third Annual Conference for Presidents and Deans of Teachers Colleges in New England, New York, and New Jersey" held at New Britain Teachers College. Problems in teachers education that were discussed included salary, curriculum, and extension of services.

Miss Hale - was present at a meeting of the "History Committee of the Teacher College Curriculum Study" on May 12th in Montpelier. The Conference was part of a legislative study.

Dr. Siegl - was at Norwich University on May 9th for the first "Co-operating Teachers Conference" arranged by Mr. Bushnell, who was also chairman. The purpose of the conference was to allow co-operating teachers to share their experiences and learn new ideas by listening to other teachers, guest speakers, and students who have been out student teaching. The conference was believed to be a success and high hopes are held for a similar conference next year.

Mr. Wright and Mr. Gilbert - went to Montpelier to the State Department of Education in order to evaluate the "Teachers Education Conference" held at Lyndon Teachers College during Spring vacation.

Miss Ewald - was chairman of the School Health Section at the meeting of the "Castleton District of the American Association for Health Physical Education, and Recreation on (April 28-May 2). The need for better understanding of scientific background was discussed as well as the implications of cultural influences on health education.

She also attended an "Eastern Meeting for Physical Education College Women."

Mr. Grass - is one member of the faculty that has been doing quite a bit of traveling.. On May 5th he was flown in a C-45 as a guest of the Air Force, to Maxwell AFB in Alabama, where he spent the day being briefed about the arms of the (Cont' on page 9)

GOING TO THE MOVIES ???????

Grand*

May 21 - 22 "Bitter Victory"
" True Story of Lynn Stewart"
May 23 - 24 "The Cool and the Crazy"
"Drag Strip Riot"
May 25 - 27 "Paris Holiday"
May 28 - June 7 "Bridge of the River Kwai"

Paramount*

May 25 - 27 "Sheep Men"
May 28 - 29 " Cry Terror"
May 30 - 31 " Cattle Empire"
"Country Music Holiday"
June 1 - 3 " Too Much, Too Soon"
June 4 - 5 " The Happy Road"

* tentative listings

TOP TEN TUNES*

1. All I Have To Do is Dream
2. Twilight Time
3. Witch Doctor
4. Padre
5. Old Lonesome Me
6. Sugar Moon
7. Wear My Ring
8. Zorro
9. Big Man
10. Crazy Love

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ANAGRAMS

(Think you're smart?????)

Try These.

Add letters in the first column to those in the second column, and rearrange them to form a new word. (Answers are on page 8.)

1. CRAB + HOLE - ??????????
- TRUE + GALE - ??????????
- MAIN + MEET - ??????????
- COIL + CRAB - ??????????
- CLUE + SENT - ??????????

"These coverages and rates have been in effect since 1955 and the rates have proved to be most inadequate. In order to renew the policy providing the same benefits we would have to increase the rates as follows:

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|------|-------|------|-------|
| Boys | Girls | Boys | Girls |
| \$16 | \$15 | \$19 | \$18 |

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|------|-------|------|-------|
| Boys | Girls | Boys | Girls |
| \$31 | \$31 | \$44 | \$44 |

If the coverage was compulsory of all students or if their present plan of coverage was considerably revised, especially placing the benefits for sickness on an allocated basis, we could write it at substantially reduced rates from the new proposed above rates."

X-

"This settles you. Your name is mud," said the raindrop as it landed on a particle of dust.

....."I would sell my rights and title to the privileges of Castleton Seminary pretty cheap.....(while Corliss was on his way to enroll at Castleton he) "was contemplating being led into a neat little room, but, alas, how different. I was led into a room that looked more like some shoemaker's shop. I have seen than anything else I can think of. The wall was almost black with smoke, the plaster torn off in more than forty different places----it never was white washed, it was marked all up over with white, red and black chalk and ink. The stove and pipes looked as if it had been used in a grog shop ever since the Revolutionary War. Instead of a wash stand there was a machine built of two rough boards nailed up against the chimney. There was no closet about the room. There was a large pile of wood in one corner (no wood box,) there was chip and dirt enough on the floor to raise a hill of potatoes, (perhaps not a very large hill but it would raise enough potatoes for one dinner if you did not happen to be very hungry). I came very near forgetting to mention that there was a piece of sheet-iron nailed up in one corner for a tobacco shelf.....I expected to be introduced to a pious intelligent young man but instead of that I was disappointed.....(Later Corliss roomed alone in a different room.

(Complete letter was the gift of Brown University. A picture of the Seminary as it was then is on the book case in Dean Black's office.)

DORM NEWS (Cont')

It can't be college girls -----
it must be students from the graded
school.

Gina Lafayette, Martha Lord, and Kathy
McDevitt were at Lake George Sunday, May
18th, "house hunting" for a place for
the summer, Kathy's uncle drove the
girl's over.

P. S. Anna Vaine Bushway wants her
name in the Dorm News this issue.

FACULTY CUTS (Cont')

the Airmen's University (located at
Maxwell) and visiting the school. On
Tuesday, he was flown to Eglin AFB in
Florida to a fire-power demonstration by
U. S. Air Force returning that evening
to Maxwell. He left the next morning
and arrived in Rutland on May 9th. On
that day at 2:00 he attended a Confer-
ence in Montpelier of representatives
from science departments from teachers
colleges and universities to look into
the content and level of science courses.

Beginning April 24th Mr. Grass has
been teaching a 10 hour course on Radio-
logical Defense on Thursdays (save May
8th) at the Madison Street Recreation
Center (which is R. D. Headquarters).
On May 22nd 41 students were graduated.

P. S. Mr. Gilbert has been fishing but
not on State time!

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ANAGRAM ANSWERS

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| 2. REGULATE | 4. CARBOLIC |
| 5. ESCULENT | |

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Retirement Announced

With the close of the 1957-1958 college year, Ralph E. Howes will conclude a life-long career in education. Born into a college professor's family, Mr. Howes received his early education in Burlington, Vermont, and Williamstown, Massachusetts. As a grammar school lad, he studied a year in Greece while his father was a visiting lecturer at the University of Athens. He graduated from Williams College with an A.B. degree, and later received his Master's Degree in Education from Harvard University.

Mr. Howes began his teaching career as principal of Bakersfield Academy. He next became principal of Burr and Burton Seminary, and subsequently of the Bristol High School. In 1948, he joined the C. T. C. faculty as instructor in English and speech.

Mr. Howes' hobbies are painting and music. Landscapes, several of which



RALPH E. HOWES

adorn the walls of his home, are his favorite painting pastimes. Music, however, receives his all consuming enthusiasm. Since the age of five he has sung almost continuously in church choirs. At Burr and Burton Seminary he achieved distinction as a choral director. Students during his early years at C. T. C. will remember him in the Gilbert and Sullivan Operettas, while those of the present day will think of his modern compositions.

Mr. and Mrs. Howes plan to spend their winters in Somers, Connecticut, where Mrs. Howes will teach French.



Front row: Virginia Pritchard, Charles Antonetti, Patricia Byrns. Back row: Edward Pritchard, Norman Champine.

Looking Ahead...

The orientation program for the 1958-59 school year will be a variation from that of previous years. There will be more emphasis on the scholastic phase, and less on the social aspect.

Orientation Week begins Sunday, September 7, 1958, with registration from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m.

The evening entertainments will include a square dance, a program of marimba players, and skits given by the freshmen. The annual freshman class picnic will take place on Saturday during Orientation Week.

The committee which will play host to the expected 120 freshmen includes: Elaine Hogaboom, Betsy Burke, David Danyou, Joy Maranville, Nan Fowler, Mary Woods, John Robinson, Norma Perry, Tom Snyder, Ken Goodrich, Lorna Smith, Bev Fee, Laura Aquistapace, George Costello, Midge Murphy, and Ron Hasseltine.

"I Could Have Danced All Night"

It is hoped that this will be the unanimous cry of all who are planning to attend the annual Commencement Ball, sponsored by the Class of 1959, Friday, June 6.

The dance committee, headed by John Robinson has planned an excellent program at the Pine Cliff Lodge, located on Lake Bomoseen. Dancing

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Best Wishes to the Class of 1958

C.T.C. Hosts Conferences

During the course of the summer months, Castleton Teachers College will be the scene of several state-wide conclaves and one workshop.

June 17 through 20 will find the State Hot Lunch Program meeting here.

Vermont superintendents will gather here from June 22 through 24.

There will also be a conference of building superintendents from June 24 through 26.

Mr. Bushnell will conduct a workshop for state cooperating teachers. This workshop, sponsored by the state Board of Education, is being held to perfect the student teaching programs throughout Vermont.

Congratulations

On behalf of the entire student body, the new Spartan staff wished to commend the preceding group on the quality and quantity of papers they have issued. The competent staff, headed by Phyllis Hamilton was able to publish fifteen issues.

Congratulations for a job well done!

Graduation Week Program

Commencement week for the Class of 1958 began with Baccalaureate exercises which were held in the auditorium at 3:00 p.m. on June 1. Reverend John A. Lynch, principal of Mt. St. Joseph's Academy in Rutland, gave the address. Musical selections included "The Angelus" by the girls glee club; "I'll Walk With God," by John McCormack; "Bless This House," by Carolyn LaFond; and "Yours is the World," by Gordon Pelkey.

Exams occupy the major part of the day for CTC students from June 2-5 and on June 4 at 6:00 p.m. the Annual Sports Banquet will be held. Cynthia Eaton, president of the A.A. will be toastmistress at the affair where athletic letters and awards will be given out.

The Lantern Light Dance will be held on Thursday, June 5 from 8-11 p.m. This gala affair will be held on the tennis courts. Sylvia Alcorn is chairman of the dance.

The annual President's Assembly will take place in the auditorium at 10:00 a.m. on June 6. David Pearson, president of the S.A. will preside. The passing of gavel will occur and recipients of Omicron Sigma, senior scholastic society; Alpha Lambda, sophomore honorary society; Good Citizenship Award, Castleton Awards and Spartan Awards will be named. Soloists will include John McCormack singing "You'll Never Walk Alone," and Carolyn LaFond and Gordon Pelkey in a duet, "Because You're You."

Friday evening Pinecliffe Lodge on Lake Bomoseen will be the scene of "Sugar Moon" from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CTC's alumni will be on campus on Saturday, June 7. Following a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. a business meeting will be held in the auditorium. Musical selections will be heard from Carolyn LaFond singing "Golden Days" and Carolyn and Gordon Pelkey repeating their duet, "Because You're You."

At 9:30 p.m. that evening the seniors will take part in the traditional Candle-lighting Ceremony on the front campus.

Following a luncheon in Leavenworth Hall, given for graduates, relatives and friends, the Class of 1958 will don their caps and gowns for the last time as they go forward "to take their places in the world beyond these

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Personal And Professional Growth of Teachers

It is often carelessly taken for granted that promising, well trained teachers will grow in power and effectiveness. To be sure, the most vital and imaginative of them continue to be creative in spite of obstacles, but many teachers become complacent, intellectually sterile, and inflexible as they lose interest in the young and zest of the job. All of them must have encouragement, stimulus, and scope if they are to retain the vigor needed for effective teaching. To my way of thinking there are three main kinds of growth that a teacher should consider and the quality of the school will benefit greatly thereby.

(1.) The teacher should steadily deepen and broaden his knowledge of his teaching field. It is comparatively easy for a beginning teacher to find excitement in communicating what he knows and his enthusiasm for it. The teacher remains alive only through unflagging and informed interest in the developments taking place within his own subject field. This depth can be achieved by attending summer school, graduate work, workshops, conferences where new ideas are discussed and tested.

(2.) The teacher should maintain a high level of interest in the strategy of teaching, that is the art of achieving and maintaining genuine contact with the student's mind and imagination. This task requires knowledge of individual children, knowledge of the learning process, inventiveness, experimentation, and constant evalua-

tion. Without a deep interest in craftsmanship, no teacher remains effective for long.

(3.) Thirdly, the teacher should continue to grow as an individual human being. His primary obligation is not only to teach but, within and without his classroom, to be a person worthy of respect and admiration. As a person he should have integrity, vitality, stability, and courage. Professor Mark Van Doren once said, "The responsibilities of the Teacher are many and yet one. They are to himself, to his subject, to his students, to society and to the truth"—

Florence A. Black

Graduation Program

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halls." Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of Albany State Teachers College, will give the address. "America, Our Heritage," will be sung by the entire mixed choir; a small mixed group will sing "The Halls of Ivy"; Beatrice Hughes will sing "Trees" and Gordon Pelkey will sing "The Lord's Prayer."

Former President **Harry Truman**, commenting on an upcoming speaking tour: "I want to talk to students ranging upwards to juniors in college. It's no use talking to seniors—they already know it all anyway."

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College will fit a man for marriage, especially if he worked his way through by washing dishes.

President's Column

The changes in curricula and academic regulations shown in the new catalog for 1958-59 need some explanation.

The curricula or patterns of courses required for graduation in each of our two degree programs are slightly modified to permit more opportunity for individual choice of electives. This is a transition phase. In subsequent years this feature of the curriculum will evolve into the "special interest" or academic major plan developed by the faculty two years ago. Under this plan a student takes 70 credits of required general education courses considered essential for all college graduates. He also takes the required sequence of 38 credits in professional courses to qualify for teacher certification. The remaining 20 credits can be taken as free electives to provide a broader cultural background or concentrated in a single area of special interest to provide an academic major. The academic major is of particular value to a student interested in departmentalized junior high school teaching. It provides an opportunity to take as many as six advanced courses in his teaching field. The first majors to be offered will be in the departments with more than one instructor such as English, social studies, and science-mathematics. Other majors will be added as appropriate courses are developed.

The changes in academic regulations deal with problems of classification and probation.

Previously students were called juniors if they were taking a predominantly junior program. This was true even though they might have credits enough to graduate, as happened in one case this year. To avoid such confusion in the future the new academic regulations provide for classifying students as to class membership on the basis of the number of credits earned to date. This will also be of help in determining eligibility for election as a class officer.

The other change in academic regulations is concerned with probation and eligibility to remain in college. Under the present rules some seniors were placed on academic probation and deprived of an opportunity to represent the college in clubs and athletics while still eligible to graduate. Other students were ostensibly in good standing but have such low marks that only a miraculous improvement will ever qualify them for graduation. The new regulations are an attempt to eliminate unnecessary deprivation of privileges for students who are earning adequate marks and to focus faculty committee attention on those who are not meeting existing minimum standards.

In most colleges a student is assured of receiving his degree if he meets the curricula requirements stated in the catalog effective at the time of his admission. If, in his junior year (for example), two years of college mathematics were added to the requirements for graduation, he would not be expected to meet the new requirement. The rule at Castleton is that a student may graduate if he meets catalog requirements effective at the time of entrance. A student also has the option of graduating under any new catalog requirements published during his enrollment if they are advantageous to him.

The changes in academic regulations shown in the 1958-59 catalog and student handbook are different from curricula requirements in that they apply to all students next year. It would be impractical to have a different set of rules for each class consequently there is no choice of academic regulations. The new ones apply to both present and entering students in September 1958.

Richard J. Dundas

Points To Consider

In a short while the final activity here at Castleton for 1957-1958, as far as student government is concerned, will be climaxed by the President's Assembly. Unfortunately, attendance for some members of the student body will not be required at this assembly, and, as a matter of fact, it should not be so. The past, however, has proven that we are anxious to leave after exams.

President's Assembly does not merely consist of awards, presentation of gifts, and lengthy speeches. At this gathering, the student body as a whole, by mere participation and attendance, pledges a better future for the college.

This future consists of many things,

among which is personal growth, shown through active participation in numerous activities. These activities include every member of the student body, and without them, no student may expect to be successful in the teaching profession.

Our future depends on the college's reputation. If we degrade it by our actions, our lack of interest, or our speech, we are degrading ourselves. The student body is any college's best agent of publicity, and, just as easily, the institution's worst enemy.

The crowded conditions here make, and will continue to make respect for each other, and our recreational facilities.

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Spartan Sparklers

Well, the year of 1958 is drawing to a close at C.T.C. and with the old year going out—so will many familiar faces and personalities! Many cherished memories will linger in their hearts as they leave the hallowed walls of C.T.C. In this respect comments were made on the years spent here—and the following quotes were uttered from their lips—

Pat O'Brien—Pat will always remember all the Dorm Life and especially those *Late Hours*! She will just never catch up on her sleep, ever!! And of course the "Usual Beef" is a favorite of hers also—

Evie Mellen—Evie comments on the friendliness of all the students here at C.T.C. and will always keep that in mind.

Martha Lord—Martha will always remember the fun in the dorm and fun and excitement shared here!

"Ginni" Pritchard—Ginni makes the final comment before she leaves—*"I loved my Senior year and when I knew I would graduate!"*

Anna Bushway—Anna makes the statement—*"I just loved the all night sessions in the dorm and was always looking forward to the weekend I could spend at home."*

Andy Williams—Andy leaves three words—*"Bea's Coffee Shop!"*

Nancy Russell—She thinks the attitude of the students and how well they get along is such a high point at C.T.C.

Norm Champine—Norm is impressed and always remember—*"The new and different Freshman class!"*

Bob Nolan—Bob says—*"improving change in both social and academic standings since I was here in 1953."*

Pat Byrns—Pat just will never forget all the parties and the fun and all the wonderful kids! *Parties galore!!!*

Gail Rice—Gail's statement is—*"hooking my man and sitting in that front A row of Mr. White's Lit class, I shall never forget."*

Dave Pearson—Dave says as a closing quote—*"The friendly atmosphere, the co-operation and good college spirit and helpfulness of faculty and staff, will be a landmark of C.T.C. to me."*

Hugh Perkins—Punk says—*"Friendly atmosphere, very effective and well-run student government, opportunities offered to every C.T.C. student to become leaders in education and activities."*

Chuck Antonetti—Antone will always remember the school spirit and friendly atmosphere between the student and faculty!

Rae Bristol—Rae leaves the following quotes—*"Real fabulous parties and*

Dorm News

On May 26th, Anne McLellan was given a bridal shower by her classmates at Ellis Hall. The girls had a mock wedding which was hilarious and the refreshments were delicious. Anne received many useful gifts.

The "fifth" shower at Ellis turned out to also be a pizza party. It was a personal shower for Eleanor Dundon and she was the recipient of many lovely things.

The Leavenworth Hall girls have been busy giving showers for their friends who are brides to be, also. On May 28, Molly Eddy was guest of honor at a bridal shower in that dorm, and on May 20, Colleen Hathaway was surprised and pleased when her classmates gave her a bridal shower. Both girls, needless to say, received many beautiful and useful gifts.

The Junior Class picnic was held on the evening of May 23rd in East Poultney. Mr. and Mrs. John Pelletier were the chaperones. Everyone had a marvelous time. Refreshments were provided by the kitchen.

Gail Robeson is planning a trip to Europe this summer if everything goes according to plan. Jean Longley and Terry Hanlon will be in New York to see her off. Bon Voyage, Gail.

Sunbathing in back of Ellis Hall is now in its prime. *"Is my face red?"* Don't you think so, Emma?

Congratulations to the new Ellis Hall officers: President, Cynthia Eaton; Vice President, Anne Seward; Secretary, Nan Fowler; Treasurer, Rose Giroux; and Fire Warden, Sandra Hinds.

Also thanks to the retiring officers, Bette Baker, Lena Kane, June Salls, Anne Seward, and Norma Perry for all they have done for the dorm and for doing such a good job.

"I Could Have Danced All Night"

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will be from nine until one, music being furnished by the Academy Combo.

Members of the committee include: George Costello, assistant chairman; Joyce Wilder, decorations chairman; Norma Perry, refreshments chairman; Laura Aquistapace and Bev Fee, invitations chairmen.

all the friendly kids and just all the bundles of fun while at C.T.C."

Phyl Hamilton—Phyl leaves us with this word—*"The way everyone is always so ready and willing—I think that's what makes C.T.C. so great!"*

Fall Prospects

Twenty seniors have signed contracts for September and five are already on the job.

Chuck Antonetti, Principal and Grades 6-8, Duttonsville Independent School.

Frances Arthur, Primary Department, Rutland Rehabilitation Center.

Mae Bostwick, Grades 1-6, Maple Grove School, Bennington.

Evelyn Buxton, Grades 1-4, Tinmouth Graded School.

Rae Bristol, Grade 5, Memorial School, Winooski.

Terry Chamberlain, Grades 5-8, Sand Road School, Panton.

Norm Champine, Junior High, Manchester Elementary School.

Ed Fallon, Grades 6-8, Jamaica.

Martha Lord, Grade 5, Bennington Elementary School.

Evie Mellen, Grade 4, Bennington Elementary School.

Bob Nolan, Grade 6, North Bennington High School.

Pat O'Brien, Grade 3, Woodstock Grade School.

Dave Pearson, Grades 6 and 7, Center Rutland School.

Hugh Perkins, Grades 8 and 9, Mathematics and Science, Bennington High School.

Bob Richardson, Grade 7, Middlebury Union School.

Thelma Trombley, Grades 1 and 2, Duttonsville Independent School.

Kay Wilder, Grade 8, English, Rutland Junior High School.

Andy Williams, Grade 9, Fair Haven School.

Myrtha Witham, Grade 3, Chester Elementary School.

Lena Kane, who is joining her army husband in Maryland, will teach fourth grade in the Glenmar School, Riverside, Maryland.

The five already teaching are Bea Hughes in Arlington; Dick Myers in North Pownal; Claire Stetson, Grades 1-6 in West Panton; Carl Rice, Grades 6-7, in Center Rutland and Elsie Lent Stevens, Grade 1 in Burlington. In September Carl will teach Grades 6-8 Science in the Manchester Elementary School.

Of the remaining Seniors, Anna Bushway, Ginni Pritchard, Gay Rice and Nancy Russell are planning to do substitute work to relieve the monotony of housekeeping, while Ed Pritchard will enter the Service in August.

Around The Campus

A recent article in the *Rutland Herald* stated that the Vermont Board of Education approved the proposal that two new faculty positions be created at C.T.C.

Mr. and Mrs. White are planning to sail to England this summer.

Mr. Grass is spending his summer at Union College in Schenectady, where he will be studying under a General Electric Fellowship.

A hi-fi record player has been purchased for the recreation room. If it is abused by the students, it will be placed in the S. A. office, and only the speaker will be left in the recreation room.

It is hoped that next year, President's Assembly will be scheduled a week earlier, and attendance compulsory.

All officers in student government who are taking an oath of office are required to attend the President's Assembly in order to retain their offices next year.

Religious News

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club entertained the P.T.A. of West Rutland on May 7. The variety show proved to be quite successful.

The Club held its last meeting on May 13, and decided to postpone the election of officers for the coming year until next fall.

S. C. A.

On May 25, the Student Christian Association led the worship service in the Fair Haven Congregational Church.

The members elected the following students officers for the next school year:

President—Bert Coolidge.

Vice-President—Jane Jennings.

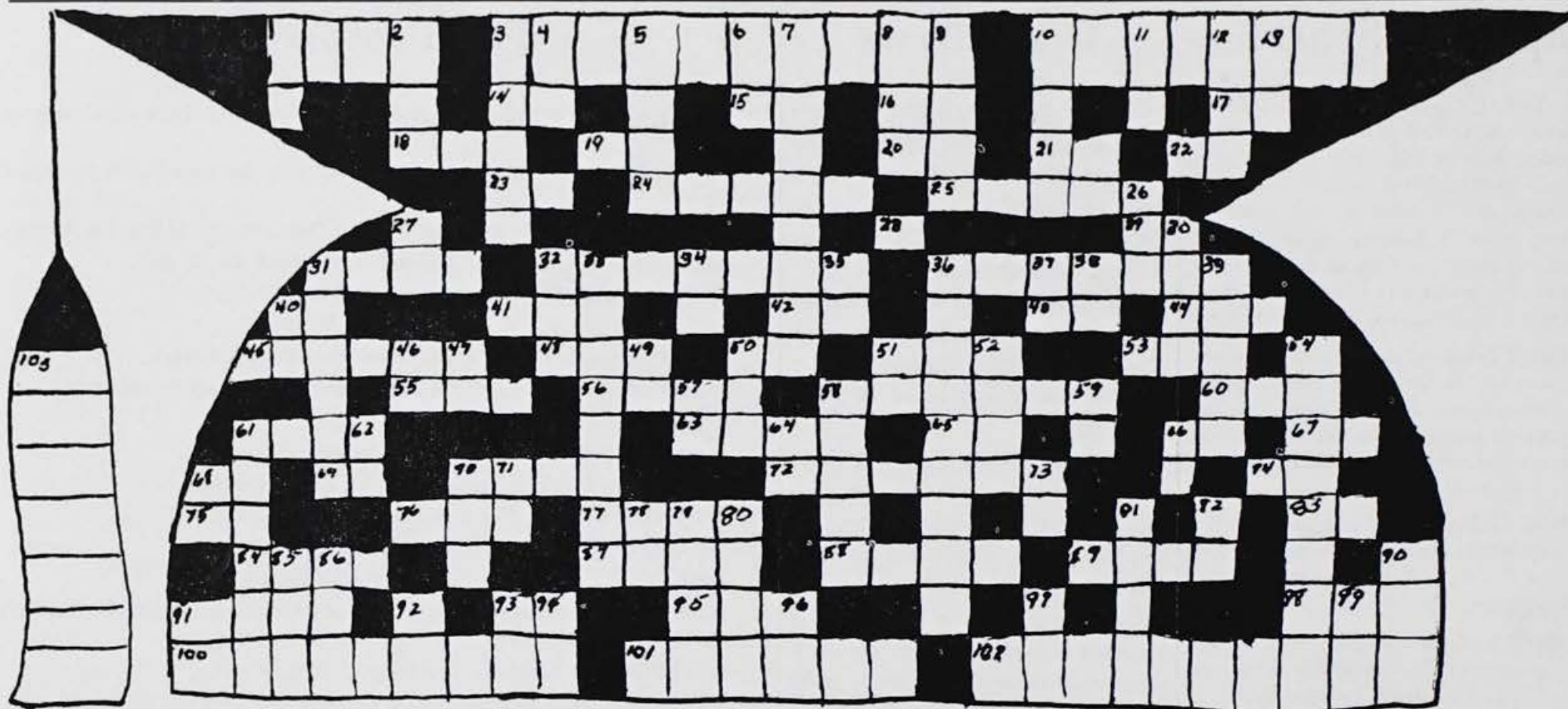
Secretary—Sylvia Alcorn.

Treasurer—Joy Maranville.

Program Chairman—Beverly Osterberg.

Caravan Chairman—Fern Mills.

The Club held its annual picnic and Communion Service on May 27, at Sunset Lake.



Sports---As You Like It

As the year rapidly draws to a close, we can sit down and recollect some of the happenings of the '57-'58 sports season.

First, let us focus our attention on the cross country team. Although they won four meets and lost one meet, we are sure that the members of the team gave their all for C. T. C. and surpassed the pre-season expectations.

Next we see the basketball season swinging into full harness. This year's team won six games and lost twelve games. These boys, playing with a height disadvantage outdid themselves and made each of us at C. T. C. proud that they represented the college.

In the spring, a young man's fancy turns to love and thoughts of . . . baseball??? As we go to press, the Castleton "9" has won 3 games and lost 6. "Just wait until next year."

The teams did an outstanding job in their own fields. Well done, gang! Have a happy and safe summer!

Points To Consider

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ties, mandatory. Books, mail, wallets, and possessions of the college should not, by necessity, be placed under lock and key to be safe from the hands of future teachers. These future teachers will be meeting this same situation in their classrooms, and should live by the example they themselves must set for others.

In the future, we, who make rules for others to follow should not smother our own activity with an overabundance of these rules. We must pause to remember, we are part of the

- ACROSS
1. No. of years needed to graduate
 3. Come June 8 . . . takes place.
 10. Last name of 9 down.
 14. Preposition
 15. Meaning male.
 16. UO
 17. . . . old senior one said . . .
 18. D. . . . Black.
 19. Do re . . . sol . . . ti do.
 20. Initials of T. J.
 21. Same as 17 across.
 22. Pronoun referring to a senior.
 23. NY
 24. . . . Russell.
 25. President of A. A. first semester.
 28. Have fun . . . be my guest.
 29. OL.
 31. Graduation is in . . . (Month)
 32. Editor of Castleton (Nickname).
 36. President of S. A.
 40. PU.
 41. Engaged to Bob Richardson (Nickname).
 42. 13th and 14th letter of alphabet.
 43. Math teachers initials.
 44. French for me.
 45. . . . Childs.
 48. Same as 12 down.
 50. Senior from Castleton whose nickname is Bea. (Initials)
 51. . . . to success is work.
 53. You make many a good . . . in college.
 55. Meaning no or none.
 56. Carl and Gay . . .
 58. Senior faculty advisor.
 60. All.
 61. Dorm (Backwards).
 63. Last name of male 56 across.
 65. Preposition.
 66. BIY.
 67. LA.
 68. Initials of First-aid Teacher.
 69. RM.
 70. Sabo . . .
 72. Katherine . . .
 74. Initials of S. A. Treasurer.
 75. Same as 74 across.
 77. Meaning all right.
 83. IL.
 84. 72 across—last name.
 87. 78 down—last name.
 88. First name of 78 down.

millions of students who comprise the National Student Association and the World University Service. Thus far, we are members in good standing, and are respected among our peers for our ability to govern ourselves, and to participate in the National Student Association activities, foreign service, and educational leadership.

Our attendance at President's Assembly will demonstrate not only our interest in the future of the college, but also our interest in our own future.

David Pearson

89. 81 down—Nickname.
91. Take lots of . . . s to go through college.
93. . . . Roberts (Nickname).
95. NAC.
98. . . . Bostwick.
100. Senior center on basketball team.
101. President of Senior class.
102. Sneaky Bob.

- DOWN
1. Initials of one senior who belongs to older set.
 2. Miss Bristol's nickname.
 3. The former Miss Horst's nickname.
 4. Senior who commutes from Bennington—Initials.
 5. . . . Black gives a farewell speech.
 6. Expression showing surprise (by seniors).
 7. Castleton trains students for a career.
 8. To be . . . of school is everyone's ambition.
 9. Rhymes with dorm and is first name of a senior boy.
 10. . . . a Chamberlain.
 11. First two letters of alphabet.
 12. His name is Edward but his nickname is . . .
 13. Preposition.
 26. Help! (Referring to . . . code).
 27. 21 across.
 30. Dip . . . is needed to graduate.
 31. A . . . this year will be a senior next year.
 32. BEP.
 33. The Castleton is the college . . .
 34. Initials of 9 down and 10 across.
 35. Secretary of S. A. (Initials).
 36. Doctor Dundas is . . . of C. T. C.
 37. . . . is alternating current.
 38. . . . alph . . . illiams.
 39. Last name of 4 down.
 40. Obie (Initials).
 46. Preposition.
 47. EO.
 49. TI.
 50. Miss Hughes' nickname.
 51. Korean student.
 52. YHNE.
 54. Andy . . .
 59. RD.
 61. Last name of S. A. Secretary.
 62. RM.
 64. Initials of other Williams student.
 66. Initials of Senior singer (1st semester).
 68. Initials of S. A. Secretary.
 70. Abb. for secretary.
 73. 45 across (Initials).
 76. . . . Hughes.
 78. Queen of W. C. (Initials backwards).
 79. . . . Bushway.
 80. Senior is 4th . . . of school.
 81. Punk—first name.
 82. 76 down only frontwards and with nickname (Initials).
 85. ONT.
 86. RTO.
 90. Women outnumber . . . at C. T. C.
 91. CA.
 92. First-Aid Teacher (Initials).
 93. Head waitress (Initials).
 94. JL.
 96. CR.
 97. Colloquial for hello.
 99. AO.
 103. Class graduating.

Women's Sports

To receive a letter you must have earned 8 points in intramurals or team sports. When you have received 16 points you receive a star to go on the letter.

The girls receiving letters at the sports banquet are, Ginni Pritchard, Betty Baker, Norma Perry, Anne Seward, Nancy White, Mary Carley, Betty O'Brien and Beverly Osterberg.

The girls receiving stars, bars, and letters in cheering are the following, Betty Baker, star; Ginni Pritchard, star; Anne Seward, bar; Priscilla Janus, bar; Marie Bell, letter; Patricia Dunn, letter, and Joyce Bedard, letter.

Last Tuesday, the softball team played Middletown Springs, winning 27-6, behind the great pitching of Anne Seward.

Lorna Ricard, and Betty O'Brien hit one home run each, and they also got 5 hits for 6 times at bat. Nice going, girls. Beverly Osterberg stole home for the first time.

The girls have a perfect record. The girls should be commended for the swell job they did, to make the team such a success.

Fashion Wise

The look for summer is light and airy, from a frothy puff of hair down to a shoe that's hardly there at all. The latter is the currently popular thong sandal raised up on a little curved heel.

The fashion-wise lass is staring into summer now with her clothes as relaxing as her summer plans. Whether she is wearing crisp cottons or orlon pleats, the cool, icy colors of mint green and pink, or the bold red and orange prints, she is sure to look attractive in the eyes of her male admirers.